

Grove '87



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The Grove '87



Above: Nichelle Martin and Robert Walker enjoy a walk through Western's campus.



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Above: Carolyn (CJ) Reid spends some relaxing time outside the Fine Arts Auditorium while the rest of her time seems to be spent inside.

WATCH US NOW! The Grove 1987 Revival

Reviving *The Grove* yearbook had always been talked about on the Western campus, until now. You are holding the first yearbook printed since 1979; it is one which will hopefully be the beginning of an annual tradition.

A LITTLE HISTORY BEHIND *THE GROVE* ... In 1905, students attending the small Monmouth school, Christian College, felt a need to document the happenings of their campus, thus creating *The Courier*.

Christian College then became Oregon State Normal School in 1911, and the publication's name

was changed to *The Norm*. It was a monthly magazine, as they did not have "yearbooks" at that time. However, in 1921, *The Norm* was published in hardcover form, beginning the once-a-year tradition.

With the name change of the college in 1939 to Oregon College of Education, came yet another change in the book ... it's name was changed to *The Grove*, as we know it today. The title was named after the grove that once was found in between the Natural Science and the Humanities buildings. The 1962

Columbus Day storm caused severe damage to the grove and now it has been re-established between the New PE building and college center.

In 1972, *The Grove* ceased publication due to lack of student interest, and problems in production. An attempt to reinstate the book in 1979 was not successful due to similar reasons.

THIS BRINGS US TO TODAY ... 1987 ... *The Grove*, a yearbook for the students ... the book of memories ... the beginning of an ANNUAL celebration! Enjoy ...

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Left: Ted Stearns holds his child, Samuel, following the homecoming game in October. Below: Waldo, Western's mascot was seen at most athletic events keeping the crowd happy.



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A Look at Western . . .

The College of Continual Growth and Excellence

Western Oregon State College, the oldest state college in Oregon, first opened its doors in 1856. At this time the college was known as Monmouth University. Since then the college has gone through five stages, each resulting in a name change.

In 1865, Monmouth University merged with Bethel Collegiate Institute to form "Christian College." In 1882, the Oregon Legislature changed "Christian College" to Oregon Normal School. The college was then a state supported teacher-training school. In 1939, the State once again changed the name of the college, this time to Oregon College of Education. This latter stage was one of great expansion, particularly in the

area of academic programs and curriculum. To recognize this, in 1981 the school was dubbed Western Oregon State College.

A more aggressive attitude toward student recruiting has caused the recent skyrocketing of Western's enrollment. This along with newly added programs in business, computer science, and international studies have increased the appeal of Western.

Another appealing aspect of Western is the atmosphere. WOSC exudes not only an air of excellence in education, but also pride, and a sense of family. The students and alumni of WOSC are happy with their "Western" choice.



(Above) Norma Matias is "dippy" for Waldo



(Above) An early morning view from the stands of McArthur field.

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(Above) Groundskeepers work hard as they prepare to design a new track and football field.



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(Above) Undiscovered jack-o-lanterns in preparation for a Western Halloween.



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(Above) Western's Marching Band performing at Homecoming. (Left) The Administration building sits attractively in the center of campus.



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ACTIVITIES

The Great Pumpkin Homecoming

The many weeks of planning put in by Social Activities Director Celeste Douville and her board paid off as Homecoming 1986 activities began. Halloween was the general theme.

The week's events began with a bingo game and a costume dance. As the week progressed students participated in activities such as comedy night and a mini concert.

Students, faculty, parents, and friends braved the cold to watch the annual Powderpuff football game in which the off-campus team once again

defeated the on-campus team. During halftime the Powderpuff King, Torrae Harry, was crowned.

The week climaxed with the football game and the crowning of the queen, Patty Aho, at halftime. In conjunction with the theme, orange Volkswagen bugs, symbolizing pumpkins carried the ten princesses out onto the field. Escorts and President Meyers presented each girl with a red rose.

Homecoming was not just for students however; many alumni returned to the campus for these and other festivities.



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(Above) Members of the 1986 Homecoming Court include: Patty Aho, Celeste Douville, Laura Gregory, Kirsten Harding, Tami Jacob, Marcy Logan, Carol Mix, Holly White, Marilyn Wickson and Amy Zimbleman. (Right) A WOSC player shows a sign of victory after the Wolfpack beat EOSC 48-23 during Homecoming.





Queen Patty

Tracy Ridgeway, 1985 Homecoming Queen, crowns Patty Aho the 1986 Queen. Aho is a junior in Elementary education.



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(Above) President Richard Meyers lights the annual bonfire held during homecoming week. (Left) Ken Irwin (Center) gives the rope one last pull before joining his teammate in the pit during the Tug-of-War.



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Western Pioneers into its 130th Year

The 1986-87 school year turned out to be a very special one indeed, as the school celebrated its 130th year of pioneering into the future. The college has made tremendous strides in the teacher education and liberal arts programs since the early pioneers who founded the school so many decades ago.

The festivities took place January 26-31, beginning with a birthday party featuring a giant twelve foot cake and free pizza after the taping of a segment for "Good Morning America." Over 2,000 birthday cards were sent by elementary school children from around the state. They symbolize the role that teacher education has played in the college history.

An airband contest and a comedy night, featuring comedians Stoddard and Longshore of Salem were just the beginning of the evening activities. Gambling and winning big was a great time at Barnum's annual casino night. The evening ended with an auction which students could use their earnings from the evening's activities to purchase some fabulous prizes.

Other activities included a talent show and the movie, *The Color of Money* starring Tom Cruise and Paul Newman. The week concluded with a dance in NPE with two live bands, "The Regular Guys," and the "Cool Rays." It was a perfect ending to a perfect week. Western will probably not see another birthday as grand as this . . . At least not for another 130 years.



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Kiki Darber



Upper Right: Two Tons of Fun! MaryBeth Lundy and Karen Burch in "It's Raining Men." Right: Over 500 faculty students and alumni attended the opening ceremonies and enjoyed free pizza and cake which kicked off the week-long festivities.



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Left: Stevie and Company Live in Concert!
Middle Left: Kathie Molder danced into first place with her own interpretation of Whitney Houston's song "How Will I Know?"



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Above: Students enjoyed the many facets of casino night. Left: Place your bets!



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In a Glimpse . . .

The Full Life at Western Oregon State College

In the beginning, there was Western Oregon State College. Then WOSC held a new student week to orient students to the campus. Next there was a celebration called Homecoming in which many Alumni returned. The tree lighting at Christmas was a big event as the giant Sequoia celebrated its centennial. Approximately two thousand students and members of the community took part in the festivities. This tree lighting kicked off the school's 130th birthday, which was a week-long celebration in January. Activities followed throughout the year, such as movies, dances, comedy nights, and mini concerts which

many students attended.

Other special events this year were the winter week and the Spring Fling that was a huge block party on Monmouth Avenue.

Construction had been evident throughout the year with the building of the new Harriet Flannigan Memorial Student Center and the new social center Levi's (not necessarily normal). Renovation took place on the football field, track and the Instructional Technology Center, which now houses all computers and classrooms for students.



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(Above) The actors waiting to go on stage for the fall production *Way of the World*. (Right) Dance the night away!



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(Left) Homecoming always brings out a crowd of people — young and old alike.



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Julie Goodrich

(Above) Rain or shine, freshmen still attend the traditional signing of their name in a cement sidewalk. (Right) A beautiful day at Western. The campus has received national recognition for the tidy upkeep of its grounds.



A Facelift for Western

Social Center/Bookstore Remodeled

Everywhere students walked on campus, changes were evident. If they happened to walk by the track and field, they might have observed that dirt had been piling up and leveled off in preparation for a new weatherized track and field.

Perhaps the most significant change of all occurred in the student center. The bookstore was remodeled and moved to the first floor into a much bigger space. There was room for three registers instead of the usual two. It became easier to maneuver around in the store looking for various items or textbooks. In addition to textbooks, items from the Cubby Hole, such as sweatshirts and greeting cards, were added. Downstairs, LEVI'S, a new pizza parlour/social center, was added. All social events were then scheduled for the new center.

As Western's population continues to grow in number, students can expect to see more and more changes in the future that will not only enhance the college's desirability to prospective students, but will also benefit the student population here on campus as well.



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Top: Construction of the bookstore is almost finished. Above: The new bookstore/five times as large!



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Top: The Social Center finished at last and ready for business. Bottom: Construction at the various stages.

Community Event . . . Tree Stands 100 Years

Oh what a sight it was to behold — a gigantic 122½ foot Sequia brilliantly lit with over 2000 lights. Christmas music filled the air and people were everywhere!! It was Christmas time at Western!! The tree is believed to be the second largest living Christmas tree in the nation.

Never before had there been so much excitement about the annual lighting of our living monument, except maybe during the ceremony celebrating the planting of the tree exactly one hundred years before.

The tree lighting also marked the 130th birthday commemoration of the school. It was a night unlike any other for a tree unlike any other.



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(Above) Cast member Jim Peerenboom advertises for the play "A Christmas Carol" after the 20th annual lighting of the tree. (Right) A young boy admires a much smaller version of the Christmas tree located in the College Center.



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(Above) 100 years old, this giant Christmas tree is colorfully lit with over 2,000 lights.



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(Above) People in the community patiently wait for the tree lighting ceremony to begin. It was estimated that approximately 2,000 people were in attendance.



Above: Roger Will, and R.A. in Maaske, was one of the six students to take part in the drinking demonstration and is tested on the breathalyzer for alcohol content. Right: Paul Youngren, a re-entry student apparently feels no pain as the officer checks for eye/hand coordination.

D.R.I.N.K., A Good Lesson

In a campaign to promote fun without alcohol, Western Residence Halls, along with ASWOSC and the newly formed Traditional Activities Planning Committee, sponsored D.R.I.N.K. (Drinking Responsibly Is Now Kool). This event featured a car which had been involved in a drinking/driving accident, various video tapes on alcohol and a panel of professionals who discussed the physiological effects of alcohol. Six students volunteered to drink and present the use of highway sobriety tests.

Social Board sponsored a free comedy night and served "Shirley Temples." Three movies were shown; Flight of the Navigator, Cosby Himself, and Top Gun.



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"Spring Jam" Fairs Successful.

On April 3, a Western "Spring Jam" took place which raised \$250.00 for the Ella Curan Food Bank in Independence. The fair featured food booths, a car wash, kissing booth, dunk tank, and clowns with magical tricks for the children.

Helping to set the atmosphere was Dan Wetzel, Director of Residence Life, on guitar and the Jazz Ensemble performing. Three bands also played: Nasty Minds, from Seattle; Flying Colors, from Salem; and World of Gold, of Lincoln City.

Community and student clubs ran the booths and paid \$10.00 rental fee. The dunk tank featured old and new executive board members, administrators and professors. The weather was beautiful and the turn-out pretty successful.



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Administrative Officer, Sally Guyer, looks on with enthusiasm as one young participant gives the dunk tank a try.

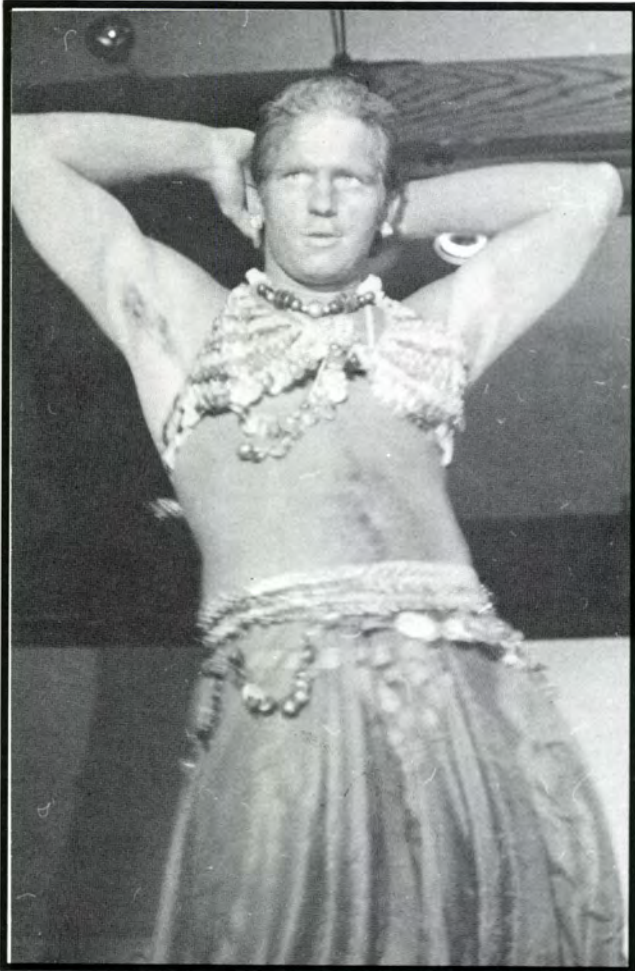
Oh, Those Heavenly Beauties . . .

Butler Presents 12th Annual Pageant

Five daring young men dressed as women competed in front of an audience of one hundred people to try and capture the first place title of being one of Western's most beautiful women. Judged in the three categories of evening, formal and swim wear, each contestant had ample opportunity to proudly strut their stuff on stage.

Beauty wasn't everything however, as each one of them had to show their talent.

Who were those beautiful babes? They were none other than Rick Wallace, Todd Hicks, Dave Tronson, Dan Shively and Ben Fisher. Ben "Ima Fox" Fisher ended up capturing the first place title. When asked how she felt after placing first, Ima answered, "It was a wonderful experience. I feel all the contestants were highly qualified, but the judges picked me. I owe everything to my designer, Lane Bryant."



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The crowning event.



Drennon Phillips

Above: Rick Wallace struts his stuff. Right: Dan Shively shows the audience what it takes to be a model.

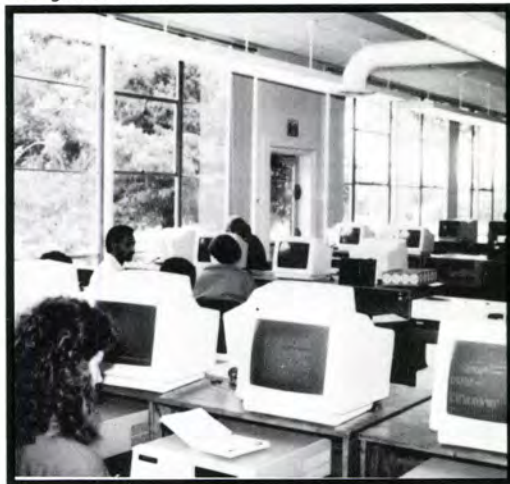
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Current Events of 1986-87



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New State of the Art Track and Football Field: funding for a \$500,000 World class track and field facility was raised. Construction had begun with completion anticipated in August of 1987.



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From Campus Elementary School to Instructional Technology Center.

Taking the place of Campus Elementary School was the new instructional technology center. The computer center moved from the basement of the library to the classroom space behind the school. New computer equipment was acquired and there now is more room for working and classroom space.



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Nineteen double wide housing units at an approximate cost of \$373,000 were purchased from Rajneeshpuram in order to provide dorm space for the 17% student increase that is expected in the fall of 1987. This would just be temporary until a 300 bed dormitory building can be built. The units would be located on Monmouth Avenue on twelve acres of land at the north west end of campus adjacent to the residence hall complex. Access to the food service building and parking lots will be provided by Oriental Style bridges. Fourteen students will be housed in each unit.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Decking the Halls . . .

Life within the residence halls at Western was never dull. Butler and Gentle, referred to as the "old folks home," in previous years came to life once again. They remained as active throughout the year as the freshmen dorms, Landers and Barnum.

Landers hall, under the direction of president Tami Mack worked on activities throughout the year such as a banquet, spring dance, and a trip. Bob Eubanks wasn't the host of the "New Roommate Game," live from Landers Hall, but residents had a blast anyway answering questions that were asked to see just how well one knew their roommate.

Barnum hall, under the leadership to Jim Luthi, kept busy with planning the successful casino night held during the 130th birthday celebration. Other activities planned by this select group were all-night movies in the lounge and a banquet.

Gentle hall was brought back to life by president Ken Irwin and his cabinet. A social activities director Marissa Mazzarra was added to the government for the first time this year. She helped the officers plan activities such as a fun run, secret valentines and the decorating and taking down of the Christmas tree lights on the Sequoia.

Butler hall also kept busy under the leadership of president Betsy Wheeler. They sold Hall-o-grams at Halloween and worked on implementing a much needed escort service within the halls.

Residence life was never dull. With enthusiastic leadership in government, residents experienced a wide variety of activities, making life in the dorms a well-rounded, memorable experience.



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Top right: Barnum Hall government: Jim Luthi; president, Kelley Brandt; vice president, Tracy Bullis; secretary/treasurer.

Right: Landers hall government: Brad Hershman; vice president, Tami Mack; president, Jeff Nellor; secretary/treasurer, Anna Short; vice president.



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Left: Butler hall government: Kathy Jones, secretary/treasurer; Dan Shively, vice president; Betsy Wheeler, president; Dave Tronston, vice president.



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Left: Gentle hall government: Ken Irwin; president, Nicole Martin; vice President, Donna Merritt; secretary/treasurer, Marissa Mazzarra; social activities director.



Who's the Boss?

The primary goal of the Executive Board is to advise and be responsible for all areas of ASWOSC and have the power to veto any action passed by the boards or Senate by a 2/3 majority. They appoint students to faculty-senate committees and members to the BOA, Social Board, and Financial Board with Senate approval. Elections are held during winter term with the newly elected officers taking over in the spring.



Right: Executive Board officers. left-right: Cyndi Irons; Senate Shair, Dave Sonnen; President, Celeste Douville; Social Activities Director. Back Row: Pam VanDerVeen; Business Manager, Sally Guyer; Administrative Officer.

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Above: Another busy day in the office for Dave. Right: Celeste Douville reviewing next years budget.



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Senate, Social Board . . . Success in Action

The *Senare* is the legislative branch of the Associated Students. It deals with the issues that affect Western students. Through discussion, debate, and research the *Senare* looks for solutions and responses to these issues. The *Senare* currently operates the "Tell Us About It" (TUAL) program, a registration help booth, Daily Announcements, and other special events and projects. The *Senare* is always interested in new projects that can serve and involve the students of Western. The *Senare* reviews and approves the ASWOSC budget of approximately \$130,000.00 and also authorizes expenditures from the ASWOSC special project account.

The *Social Board* grew to a whopping committee of fourteen members as compared to the previous year's committee of three members. Any student interested in the planning of activities on campus is invited to join. *Social Board* had a successful year planning movies, comedy nights, and dances. Major activities planned by this board were: Homecoming, Christmas tree lighting, and the 130th birthday of WOSC, which turned out to be a success for all in attendance.



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Upper Right: Social Board left to right. Ramona Karnes; advisor, Celeste Douville, Kelly Brandt, Renee Battles, MaryBeth Lundy. Second Row: Shannon Ficklin, Donna Merritt, Debbie Freadman, Jodi McLeod, Lisa Sachtjen, Julie Goodrich, Kathy Jones. Back Row: Bruce Brunk, Todd Hicks. Not Pictured: Patti Aho, Richard Kershaw.

Center: Senate left to right. James Meyers, Scott Simmons, Becky Mount, Marcie Logan, Mary Vincent, Sherree Friedrich. Second Row: Jennie Nichols, Leslie Myers, Matt Utterback, Nancy Schluerer, Bruce Brunk. Third Row: Marilyn Flory, Tammi Norstrom, Kara Taylor, Jody Bohnenkamp, MaryBeth Lundy, Char Klinger, Karin Burnley, Cyndi Irons, Ian Sandeen. Back Row: Steve Burner, David Duke, Mason Lemay, Brian Kirshner, Diana Smith, Steve Newett, Tony Babcock, Steve Waters, Mike Livermore. Not Pictured: Dale Dixon. Left: Senate Chair Cyndi Irons sorts through her fan mail.



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The Bucks and the Bureaucrats

The *Board of Administration* is a small, but diligent group of students comprised of four non-elected members. Any Western student can join. BOA is in charge of chartering and re-chartering clubs, running all student elections, such as Homecoming, Executive Board and the Senate. The presiding officer of Interclub council is also a member of BOA. The *Financial Board* consists of non-elected members also. Any student of WOSC can join. The purpose of the Financial Board is to review all financial actions and budgets. After viewing and reviewing budgets, the financial board makes recommendations to the ASWOSC Senate.



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Above: Board of Administration officers: Tony Romani, Sally Guyer, Lynx Baxter, Diana Smith.

Above: Financial Board: Jill Hardman, Pam VanDerVeen, Allyson Kendall. Back Row: Bruce Brunk, Gerald Halstead, Jeff McColly, Ron Ilg, Ian Sandeen. Right: Business Manager Pam VanderVeen asks, "Wouldn't you like to know where your money's going?"

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A Grand Rally for Athletic Supporters



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The 1986-87 Western Oregon State Rally squad consisted of Norma Matias, Jennifer McLean, Adrianne Ramburg, Kim Shikany, Stephanie Smith, and Cindy Sverid. The girls cheered for both football and basketball season, with the exception of Kim Shikany, who was only a member of the football rally. However, they were assisted in their spirit-raising endeavors. As always, they were helped out by Waldo, the Western Wolf. During football season Ben Fisher filled this position, then Dan Shively stepped in for the basketball season. Members and seasons changed, but the group's spirit remained the same. Once again they maintained the high quality of leadership that has become a Western tradition.



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Top Left: The Rally and Waldo in action.
Above: Waldo at his best.

Left: Rally squad top to bottom: Cindy Sverid, Stephanie Smith, Jennifer McLean, Adrianne Ramburg, Norma Matias.

The Long Awaited Return of The Grove

"Hey you guys, let's do a yearbook! . . . yeah . . . that's the ticket, a yearbook. Wasn't the last Grove in 1979? Yeah . . . that's the ticket, 1979."

Karen J. Burch (a legend in her own mind) along with her staff of champions, spearheaded (literally) the return of *The Grove*. Mark Boyer, our fashion consultant, Kathi Fitzpatrick (Pretty in Pink), John Guza — the runner after every woman's heart, Tami Inman (our local solicitor), Mother Mary — Beth (perfection in the flesh), Gary-Greek sex god-Burris, Becky-Brock (wedlock, out of) McClain, Kiki, kinky, Barber, Vandewegh, (woman in red), and last and most certainly least, Jeff Seeley, the man

with the long focal length, were the maniacs responsible for this masterpiece. We would like to thank not only the academy, but also Barbara (patience) Baxter, our advisor, and Doug (Lampoon) Carrington our local Taylor representative. But most of all, we would like to thank mom and dad for making us possible.

Karen J. Burch; Editor Tami Inman; Advertising Manager Kathi Fitzpatrick; Business Manager MaryBeth Lundy; News/Activities Editor Gary Burris; Sports Editor Becky McClain; Copy Editor Jeff Seeley; Photo Editor John Guza; Layout Editor Mark Boyer; Arts/Class Editor



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Middle Right; *The Grove* "Two Tons of Fun" staff get into the swing of things during the winter airband contest. Above: MaryBeth Lundy and Karen Burch search for just the right photo.

The 1986-87 Grove staff, Front: Karen J. Burch, John Guza, Mark Boyer, Kiki Barber. Second Row Gary Burris, Tami Inman, Becky McClain, MaryBeth Lundy, Kathi Fitzpatrick. Back: Jeff Seeley.



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Lamron Spreads the Western Word

The individuals who worked on the *Lamron* were willing to put in the effort needed to produce a quality college newspaper. Larry Burris, editor of Western's weekly student newspaper, was impressed with the effort put forth by his staff.

Section editors Debby Barendse, Cathleen Davidson, Jim Peerenboom, and Jeff Klein were top notch. Photo editor Sonja Carlson took pride in her work and as a result the *Lamron* had quality photos week in and week out. Copy editor, Cindy Israel, Business manager Lisa Davis, and production manager Carol Sutherland helped make life a lot more simple. Ads managers Frank Mahler and Victoria Roberts kept the *Lamron* in the black for the entire year.

Roberts deserves special praise for her efforts. In the fall of 1986 when Burris took over as editor, Roberts was the main force which helped make his transition to editor a smooth one.

The advisor, Ron Richmond, was a pleasure to work with. He proved to be a valuable resource and allowed the necessary freedom to produce a college newspaper. Praise should also go to Public Information Director, Judy Niesslein who helped make the job much easier.

Usually on these pages you read of editors who tell of horror stories about what it is like to be on the staff of a college newspaper. But, no horror stories here. The staff may have stayed up late a couple of nights, but for the most part, the paper was "put to bed" by 9 o'clock Wednesday nights. This was due to the fact that the staff was committed to deadlines and didn't waste time in the *Lamron* office.

Burris said his experience as editor of the *Lamron* was a good one. The people associated with the *Lamron* were what made this year's paper such a success.



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Above: Larry Burris, Editor in Chief works on his next editorial. Left: Ah! What do we do now? exclaims Victoria Roberts.



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Lamron Staff, Left table: Cathleen Davidson, Jim Peerenboom, Debby Barendse, Carol Sutherland. Right table: Larry Burris, Sonja Carlson, Victoria Roberts, Frank Mahler, Jeff Klein.

NorthWest Passage . . . A Step in the Write Direction

NorthWest Passage is Western Oregon State College's literary magazine. Its selections range from prose, fiction and short story to poetry and artwork. The majority of the entries in the magazine are produced by students.

Western's magazine was staffed entirely by students of the college. The editor was selected by the Publication Board and was answerable to them. The editor chose a staff of volunteers and together they produced the magazine.

It was the intention of *NorthWest Passage* staff to reflect the personality of the students at Western. One way this was done was through creativity. It was an outlet for the forms of expressions and creativity experienced by students passing through college.

Ariel

Please God don't let me be trapped in one of those pastel worlds where everything is white bread iceberg lettuce 45% cotton, 55% polyester Muzak. I want to live copper, blue green, burgundy satin and sailcloth, the sea at midnight, the sky at noon. Don't let me live earthbound, with my eyes on my lawn, and my neighbors' windows. I want to soar. splash, sail, like a kite. Let me frame the sky and hang it on my wall. Let me keep the mountains in a box under my bed. M.A.S.



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1986-87 N.W. Passage staff seated around table l-r: Sharon Tierce, Richard Hand, Marcie Ridpath, Brent Merrill, Linda Sloan, Mitch Smith.

1987 N.W. Passage staff

Sharon Tierce; Editor Richard Hand; Assistant Editor Marci Ridpath; Ex officio Brent Merrill Linda Sloan Mitch Smith Don Wiess; Advisor

A Family Affair . . .

A Show in the Snow

In years past, the ski team has been plagued with low-membership, a low visibility on campus, and a shortage of funds. The goal of the 86-87 ski team was to turn things around. Another objective of the team was to become more like a family and not to be so formal.

Thanks to Old Man Winter, the ski season was excellent and the team hit the slopes at every opportunity. In a nutshell, the ski team/club were a hit on the slopes as well as back home.

Ski Club. Back Row: Mark Faber, Ali Khaef. Middle: Chantrel Seely, Annette Kein, Jill Stutzman, Darcy Tichenor, Tom Hinds, Robert Henderson, Joe Bergevin, KLimbery Bordeaux. Front Row: Marissa Mazzara, Molly Peterson, Laurie Shaw, Dawn Allen, Kris Bowes, Wendi Sweitzer, Cathy Larson.

Reaching Out

The Big Brother/Big Sister program matched adult volunteers who were willing to spend a few hours each week with a child who needed their companionship. In matching they attempted to create a close personal bond of friendship that would help the child feel accepted and loved.

The children in the program ranged from ages 4-15. Many of them lived in single-parent homes. They struggled with loneliness, lack of guidance, or low self esteem. These children needed the loving concern of a responsible adult that would share their hopes and sorrows. They needed a friend who would listen to them and give them support.

To help these children, the program matched Western Oregon State College students to share their time and knowledge. They accepted any class standing all throughout the year.

Besides the correspondence, the children had one-on-one with their "Big." They also had group activities during the year. Some of these included bowling, picnics, movies, parties and going to the zoo and OMSI. In this way they allowed the children to interact in a group setting.

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Big Brother/Big Sister. Back Row: Angela White, Connie Burch, Ed Flick, Esther Friedman, Jeff Nellor, Kathy Kroon, Walter Morales, Ariel Tindolph, Tina Schafer. Front: Donna Coates, Jennifer George, Dana Reddekapp, Renee Peck, Theresa Evey, Ramona Alvarez, Sandy Gruber, Robin Bennett.

Speaking Hands . . .

Picture yourself in a foreign culture where you do not understand the language and are forced to communicate only with your hands. A person who is not used to this form of communication might encounter some difficulty. Yet hearing impaired students communicate easily, effectively and efficiently everyday of their lives with their hands. It is second nature to them.

Hearing impaired students formed a support group and named it Hi-WOSC. The purpose of their club was to promote a social, academic and recreational unity for their members, and to promote a continuing awareness of the hearing impaired on campus. They also encouraged being actively involved on campus as a goal to develop leadership among their members. They functioned most importantly as a liaison with Campus Services for Disabled and Hearing Impaired Students. They used those resources as a means of clarifying and remedying issues and problems concerning accessibility, advocacy, and politics for the hearing impaired student population.

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Hi-WOSC, Front row: Jim Forncrook, Lisa Moshotsky, K. Kimberly Wood, Kimberly Lindas. Second row: Lauren Rott, Shawnene Rad, Dodie McSorley, Laura Adams-Rayburn, Rita Wallberg, Advisor Julia Smith.

Thinking Minds . . .

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in psychology, was founded in 1929 for stimulating and maintaining scholarship in advancing the science of psychology. Membership was open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who were making psychology one of their major interests and who met the minimum requirements.

Psi Chi served two major goals: it provided academic recognition to its initiates by the mere fact of membership. The obligation of each of the society's local chapters was to nurture the spark of accomplishment by offering a climate congenial to creative development.

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Psi Chi, Front row: Alicia Wilson, Jeanette Milne, Lisa Becker, Nien Luu. Back row: Dr. Savicki, Kevin Spooner, Ariel Tindolph, Bill Inman.

Making Cents . . .



Business Economy Club, Front Row: Lori Hadley, Stephanie Lee, Sally Neely, Lisa Vanloon. Back Row: Brian Kirschner, David Trum, Bill Smith, Mason LeMay, John Fitzmorris, Dominic Leeden, Dr. Smith, David Dukes.

. . . In Our Economy . . .

Members of the Business/Economic club were not just known for their dashing good looks and character; they were known for the time, energy, and dedication they devoted, making their club a success.

The Business/Economics club was established in 1983, open to any student interested in the business world. The club focused on making contacts with businesses within the state and travelled to them when possible to learn how they operated. It turned out to be a successful year for the club. They spent much of their time discussing current events in both the business and economic field.

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MUN, Front row: Cathleen Davidson, Jennifer Leaver, Jim Fahey, Ramona Dauenhauer, Todd Hicks. Back row: Maria Brown, Scott Bordeaux, Laura Gregory, Melody Conaway, Michael Hogue, Russ Lewis, Todd Dauenhauer.

. . . And Our World . . .

MUN, an educational activity, gave students a deeper understanding of the United Nations and the humanitarian, social, economic, cultural, legal and political problems of the world.

Their schedule gave them four opportunities to role play countries in simulated United Nations conferences: one during fall term; two in the winter; and a four day Far West Conference in the spring which involved over 75 schools from five western states and Canada. Delegates to these conferences prepared to defend the views of the country which they represented. Current issues, usually those most threatening to world peace and security, were discussed and solutions were proposed and debated.

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MUN helped students improve communication skills as well as sharpen study and research skills. It challenged students to explore different points of view and provided opportunities to meet many others with similar interests and concerns.

This year's cast of characters recognized Dr. Cari Shay for helping to make Western's MUN the best in their region.

Forensics/Chrysalis

A Competitive Challenge

Since 1965 Western Oregon State College has been recognized for consistently having one of the top college Forensics Teams. Western students have been outstanding speakers both regionally and nationally throughout the years.

Forensics (competitive speaking) offers the student an opportunity to develop and refine speaking skills through participation in a variety of speaking events; from oral interpretation to debate. The ability to be an effective speaker is a skill that will serve a person well throughout life in whatever endeavor is undertaken.

Western's Forensics Team is open to all students, regardless of their experience. Team members develop close friendships with each other; offering support, constructive criticism and lots of encouragement.



Forensics, Front row: Dori Molleti, Kathy Molder. Second row: Mr. Rossi, Amy Moore, Kristin Peters, Laura Gregory, Molly McVey. Third Row: Ken Vann, Kym Wilson, Dan Borreson.

Helping One Another

Chrysalis, an organization for students over 25 kept busy throughout the year. Unlike the other clubs on campus, Chrysalis planned activities such as potlucks and ski trips to include those students with families. They also encouraged and inspired members to be actively involved in the other aspects of campus, such as government.

The goals of Chrysalis club included assisting the new older students in their transition back to school, addressing any school related problems that might occur, and facilitated in meeting new people that share common interests. They also raised funds through school activities to help other new or returning students with a small scholarship. Chrysalis had a fantastic year, in that members directed their energies to the interests of the group.



Chrysalis Club, Front row: Nancy Shannon, Terri Bauer, Barbara Hill, Pat Mattingly, Dorothy Hull, Scott Keller, Margie Pastana, Dori Weinberg, Evelyn Reed, Marilyn Flory, Allison Huffman. Back row: Michele Juge, Shannon Hodges, Gary Thompson, Randy Werner, Sam Huffman, Evan Juntunen, Donna Moore, Ramey Stroud.

Natural Science/Students for Life

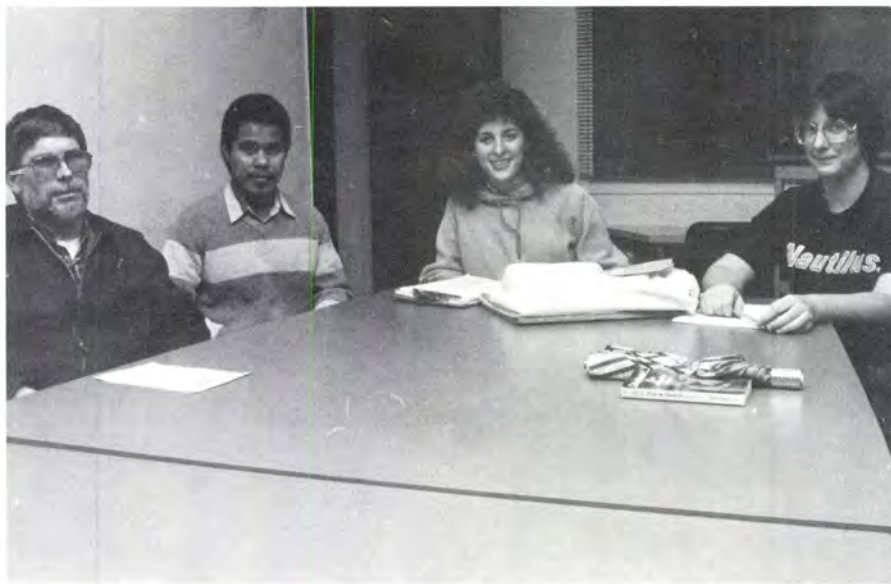


Natural Science Club, Front row: Matt Walker, P.J. Ralston, R.L. Mulder, Sandy Mickelson, Jeff Dalbs, Mary St. John, Helen Woods (Advisor). Back: Steve Walker, Marc Croteau, Jake Schlapfer, Margie Pastana.

Scientifically Speaking

The Natural Science Club was not just for those students majoring in science or mathematics. It was open to anyone, whether they were a freshman with a migraine headache caused from studying for that difficult biology exam, or the senior in physics which everyone labels "The Walking Disaster." The club also provided the opportunity for educational and social interaction among students and faculty interested in the sciences.

Some activities the club sponsored were field trips, plant sales, and potlucks. An annual "Swamp-stomp" dance is held every year by the club for the students.



Students for Life: Glenn Pennie, Abuit D. John, Lori Eischen, Darelene Forsman.

An Alternative Choice

Students for Life is a club that learned about and offered various services to pregnant women. They reached out to those students who had pregnant friends or were pregnant themselves, and suggested alternatives such as free pregnancy tests, adoption agencies, counseling and a place to stay.

The group also welcomed students and faculty to be informed and knowledgeable about abortions. They had a wide variety of books, literature and videos available for personal research and class projects. Their goal was to be a part of the education process here at Western and to help their fellow students.

Baptist Student Union/Art Association

Fun-N-Fellowship

Baptist Student Union is a campus organization that provides students of all faiths the opportunity to make friends, find personal support, and see Christian life in practice. BSU is recognized on over 1200 campuses in the U.S. and Canada. It provides college students the opportunity for an inward journey of spiritual growth and an outward journey of witness and service to others.

The BSU is not just for Baptists! It is for anyone who is interested in knowing Jesus Christ and growing in Him. The WOSC BSU held a large group meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the College Center Willamette Room. These meetings consisted of music, speakers, fellowship, fun, concerts, and much more. The BSU also had small-group Bible studies on and off campus, a weekly nursing home ministry, short term and long term missions opportunities, and the music ensemble "Pathway."



Artistically Inclined

People did not need to be artistic to be involved in the Student Art Association. All they needed was an interest in and an appreciation for art. The group met every Wednesday at noon to socialize with people who shared similar interests and to swap ideas. Their other activities included field trips to Salem and Portland for cultural experiences, and a punk style dance at the close of winter term.

The purpose of the Student Art Association was to promote campus and community appreciation and awareness of visual arts such as painting, drawings, ceramics and sculptures. This awareness was attained by the opening of a new art gallery in the college center for exhibits of student and faculty works. Local artists could exhibit and sell their works as well. The new gallery in the Student Center did not mean that the one in Campbell Hall would become non-existent. On the contrary, Campbell Art Gallery still held exhibits of both student and faculty works, as well as holding the yearly Student Art Show during fall term.

The galleries gave students freedom to browse and buy works of art without having to pay an admissions charge. It also enabled them to see what artists at Western could do as well helping to develop and heighten an appreciation and awareness of art.

Baptist Student Union, Front: Jeff Groth, Cyndi Riley, Dee Walker, Sara Miles, Sheri Mehas, Lori Sachjen, Polly Johnston, Dawn Fanshier. Second row: Jeff Leech, Jon Clark, Theresa Swanson, Michelle Merritt, Brenda Nelson, Birgit Benson, Cristin Perer, Kim Carpenter, Robin Bartlett, Anita Bonowitz. Third row: Steve Lewis, Janet Corssan, Barbra Bandon, Bill Cheshire, Ken Russell Peter Watkins, Jerry Howard, Andrew Fluharty, Ross Bryant and Keith Evans.



Front row: John Guza, Caren Wendell, Gina Marie Lane, Dane Jester, M'Liss Runyon. Back row: Johanna Van Winkle, Kathy Burger, Nat Nash, Bob Ireland

Keyed Up Musicians



Phi Mu, Front row: Scott Aebi, Nicholas Carter, Chris Epron, Steve Anderson, Patrick VanHorn, Scott Mischke, Ted Stearns. Back row: Dan McGraw, Dan Hallberg, Brian Clark, Dan Miller, Dr. Edwin Snyder.

Phi Mu Alpha

Who were those men in the black jackets with the strange symbols? No, they were not members of a cult. They were members of a special music fraternity exclusively for men called Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Their purpose was to promote music and community service projects on campus. They also encouraged their members to actively participate in music by being involved in the band or the choir.

Their major activities included selling coffee and doughnuts in the music hall and hosting the American Composers Concert in May which only occurs once every two years.

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Mu Phi Epsilon: Barbara Doerfler, Mark Boyer, Tami Meier, Patricia Haak, Lisa Gallagher, Angel Wright, Jim Peerenboom, Connie Baxter.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Since the early 1970's, Mu Phi Epsilon, a music fraternity, has been on Western's campus. The eleven member fraternity is open to both men and women, and under the advisement of Dr. Myra Brand. The motto of Mu Phi Epsilon is music, friendship, and harmony.

In order to become a member of Mu Phi, one should be a music major or minor, and have an accumulative grade point average of 3.00 in music classes, and 2.50 in general studies. After the pledging ceremony students work on some study sheets about the fraternity. The final level before initiation is a written test that every pledge must pass to become a member.

Mu Phi Alpha has many activities throughout the year, (such as bake sales in the Music Hall). They also set up the reception after most recitals, and usher at the commencement ceremony every spring.

Mu Phi also has a Music Therapy activity every year, caroling at the retirement homes in the area. The fraternity also co-sponsors the American Composers concert every other year in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha.

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Two New Additions in the Western Family

TAPC

Winter term was a time for changes to occur on our campus. A new committee, the Traditional Activities Planning Committee (TAPC) was formed. Ramona Karnes sent a letter to student services asking for student nominations. Letters were then sent out to outstanding students encouraging them to apply to be on the board whose main objective was to plan the major activities on campus. Once a small core group of students was formed, these student members nominated other students and applications for any student wishing to serve on this board were made available.

The main objective of forming such a committee was to relieve Mona Karnes of some of her duties and to get students more actively involved in planning and following through with the major events on campus. She now serves as an advisor and oversees all the preparations for such events as Parents Weekend, Recognition Night, New Student Week, and the Christmas tree lighting.

After New Student Week in the fall of 1987, the process of selection will be repeated and new members will take office during winter term.



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Tapc Around the table l-r. Mona Karnes; Advisor, Bruce Brunk; Chair of Recognition Night, Marissa Mazzara; Chair of Parents Weekend, Kym Wilson; Co-chair of Tapc, Tim Marshall; Co-chair of Tapc, Daisy Villagomez; Chair New Student Week, MaryBeth Lundy; Co-chair Christmas tree lighting, Richard Kershaw; Chair special projects. Not pictured: Brian Kirschner; Co-chair of Christmas tree lighting.

Circle K

Circle K International was Western's newest organization that was formed at the beginning of Spring term. With over 100,000 members internationally, it is one of the strongest campus organizations in existence. CKI is affiliated with the Kiwanis, not the convenience store. They also worked with the Key club, Sky club, Builders club and the local Kiwanis club.

Circle K symbolizes service, fellowship and leadership. It is comprised of a group which enjoys meeting new people, working for others and those interested in acquiring leadership skills. All members are on a committee such as Publicity or Service Projects. This past term Circle K members have volunteered their services in helping with the Special Olympics, blood drives, handicapped swimming, and as campus tour guides for students interested in transferring to Western in the fall. For such a late beginning, this club has definitely begun to be more visible on campus.



Kiki Barber

Circle K: Front: Marissa Mazzara; President, Toni Romani, Steve Waters, Jodi McLeod. Middle: MaryBeth Lundy; Board member, Denise Sigloh, Ian Sandeen, Doug Bourquein; Treasurer, Becky Cayton; Secretary, Rick DeBellis; Vice-President, Sheila Kvorlek; Board Member.

Psychology/PE Club



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A Learning Experience . . .

After a late start, the psychology club got organized in winter and sponsored several events. They invited WOSC psych. professors to an information seminar, where they presented little known facts about the courses they teach and answered student's questions.

Another time they showed a film titled, "The Birth of a Brain," which detailed the development of the brain before and after birth. Sue Monahan, of Lincoln City Women's shelter, gave a presentation on domestic violence and rape awareness as part of the rape awareness week sponsored on campus.

Two social activities were planned also. One evening was spent playing Pictionary, where Jim Beaird's famous oxen drawing won a round for spying opponents. Pizza and an Australian video highlighted the other get-together. The film chronicled the life of an institutionalized child with brainstem damage who was misdiagnosed as retarded.

The Psych. Club also co-sponsored a practicum fair with the career development center in May. There were over a dozen representatives from potential practicum sites available on campus for students to interview and question. This resulted in many more practicum sites and opportunities available for students in social sciences who desired on the job work experience in the future.

Psychology Club: l-r: Mary A. Austin; secretary/treasurer, Lisa M. Fisher; publicity, Jeff Leech, Kaarre Bundy; president, Steve Bell; vice-president.



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Off and Running . . .

April 26 was not a day to be soon forgotten. The weather was bright and sunny as ordered by President Pat Huske of the P.E. Club. This day was a special day indeed as it was the first annual triathlon sponsored by the Physical Education Club. According to Pat, the race was very successful. They had 120 entries and over 90 volunteers helped to put it together on the day of the race.

Other club activities included a winter recreation trip to Mt. Hood and a spring trip to Lincoln City. Also, an all sports dance was held with a hang glider and a windsurfer inside the Pacific room with music provided by the live band, "Boys Next Door."

This club also took on the major project of trying to open up more recreation facilities and to promote fitness in our school and community. Their club was also in the process of financing two outdoor volleyball courts with sand pits, and were helping to pay for outdoor basketball courts. All in all, PE Club had a very successful year.

Above: PE Club: back: Patricia Justice, Joan Haffner, Joseph Willis, Joe Randall, James "Rand" Runco; vice-president, Scott (pooh) Polen, Jeff Schroeder, Glen Coblens, Francis Januick; Treasurer, Front: Dixie Lee Cunningham, Judith Fortune, Patrick Huske; president, Devin Allan. Not pictured: Carol Prossar; secretary, Dennis Jernberg, Shelley Emery, Monte Schmidt, Therese Jenck, Mark Stewart, Scott Cooper, Nora Shaw, Dan Crofcheck.

An International Affair . . .

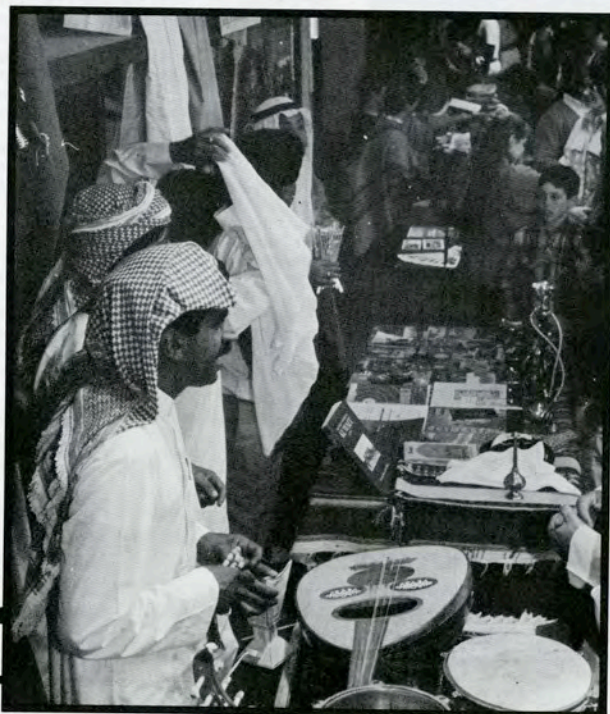
The International Club for foreign students is the largest club on Western's campus, with 185 members representing 32 countries. Each year in the spring these students elect officers to serve for the ensuing year. Women in the churches around the area provide a luncheon every Wednesday for them. Social activities are also planned, excursions to the beach, mountains, and a wildlife safari are carried out.

Members were kept quite busy with fundraising events. They had cookie sales, pool, ping pong and soccer tournaments. But perhaps the biggest fundraiser was the International Night held May 16. All students in the club were asked to bring a dish typical of their country and to wear costumes native to their country. Instruments and other artifacts were also displayed. A cultural show was also featured with dancers, singers, and instrumentalists performing. Approximately 600 were in attendance and there was a good turn out of students, faculty and the community.



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Above: A typical dance of the Micronesia Islands.



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Arabs display artifacts that are sold in their countries.



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One student shows off a costume native to her country.

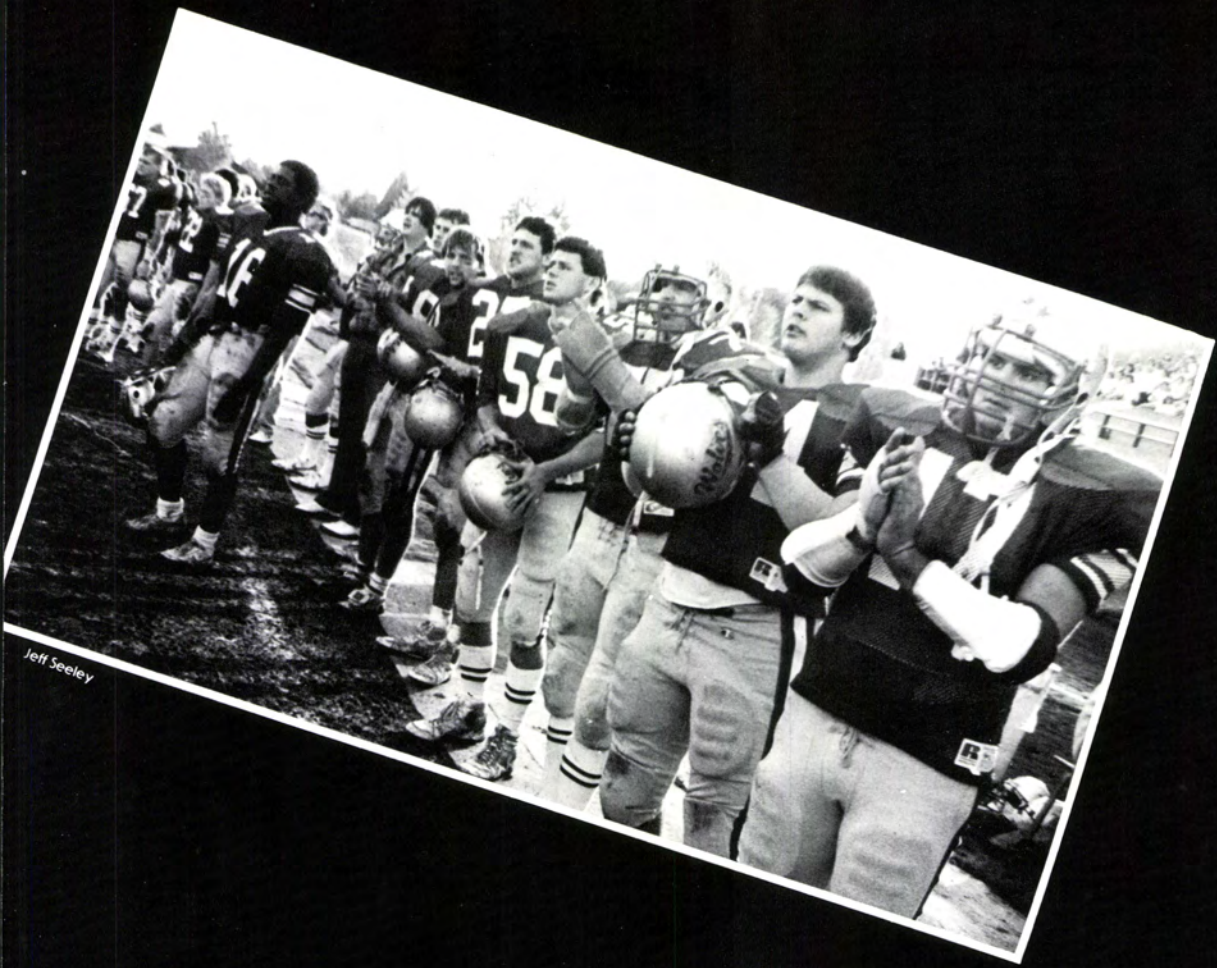


Clubs and their Presidents

Accounting Professionals Club . . . Melinda Wilson; President Baptist Student Union . . . Keith Evans; Director Big Brother/Big Sister . . . Tina Schafer; Director Business Economics . . . Dominic Leeden; President Campus Crusade for Christ . . . James Holmen Chrysalis Club . . . Dorothy Hull, Randy Werner; Co-Presidents CEVA . . . Karyn Jeffrey; Chairman Forensics . . . Molly McVey; President German Club . . . Kirk Miller; President HI-WOSC . . . Kimberly Lindas; President International Student Organization . . . Ken Anitok; President LDS Student Assoc . . . Eric Nerdin; President Micronesian Club . . . Adelino Olpet; President MUN . . . Todd Dauenhauer, Melody Conaway; Co-Chair Multicultural Student Union . . . Juan Cotto; President Mu Phi Epsilon . . . Angel Wright; President Natural Science Club . . . Margie Pastana; President Navigators . . . Michael Dixon; President Philosophy Club . . . Jim Meyers; President Phi Mu Alpha Sintonia Fraternity . . . Chris Epton; President Psi Chi . . . Jean Milne; President Psychology Club . . . Kaarre Bundy; President Powderpuff Club . . . Steve Cooper; President Sigma Tau Delta . . . Margaret Edwards; President Ski Club . . . Robert Henderson; President Students for Life . . . Lori Eischen; President Tennis Club . . . Daren Griffin; President Western Campus Ministries . . . Cassandra Krockner; President WOPAC . . . Mark Croteau; President PE Club . . . Pat Huske; President WOSC Wheelchair Sports Club . . . Mary Calson; President Western Wrestling . . . Ken White; President Western Student Art Assoc . . . Dana Jester; President

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SPORTS

LIVING ON THE EDGE

The Wolves are in British Columbia battling for a play-off spot. There's less than one minute left in the final game of the regular season. WOSC's Wolves have just scored a touchdown and are down by one point.

The question facing headcoach Duke Iverson is simple. Do they kick the extra point for a tie? When you believe in your team the answer is just as simple-go for the win.

The critical play will be a pitch from All-American Tony Burris to the invincible running back Joel Baker. The teams line up. An eternity passes waiting for the ball to be snapped. The team is on the edge and loving it.

Like a pack of hungry wolves watching their prey, the team waits. The ball is snapped and both teams fire off the line. Quarterback Burris goes right and pitches the football to Baker as the defense closes in. Pumping and grinding he plows into the defensive wall that awaits him. Finally, the whistle is blown and time stops. The referee signals "no score". The mighty Wolves have been stopped just short of the goal line.

After an excellent season, the team's playoff dreams are over. But, don't cry for the Wolves. In the last two years Coach Iverson and his coaching staff have turned Western's football program into a national power. Last year's team went to the National Playoffs for the first time in eight years. This year, the Wolves sprinted up the national polls to peak at number four in the rankings. That's the highest in the school's 130 year history.

The team played hard and with confidence. Every game was exciting and the school support was phenomenal. Several athletes were among the best ever to wear the red and grey. Oh, how we loved our Wolves.

All American . . . Tony Burris



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Wide receiver Jeff Grove after a diving touchdown reception.

Mike Oxenford-"The Enforcer."

Intimidating Greg Giza and Lance Kahn-Bass



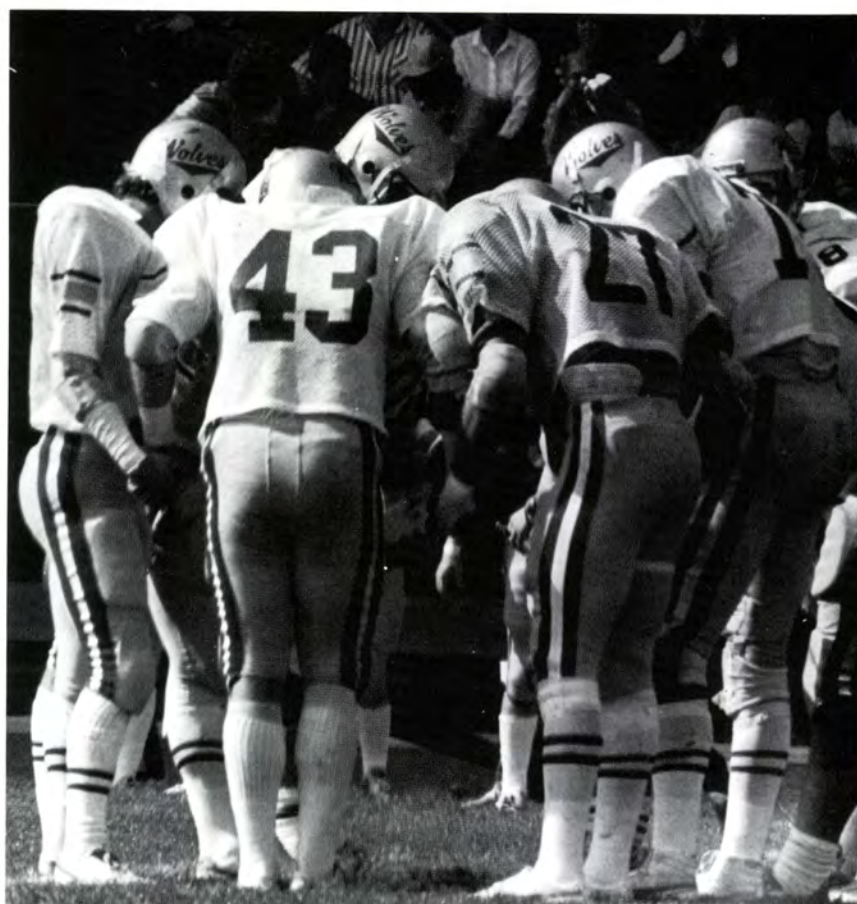
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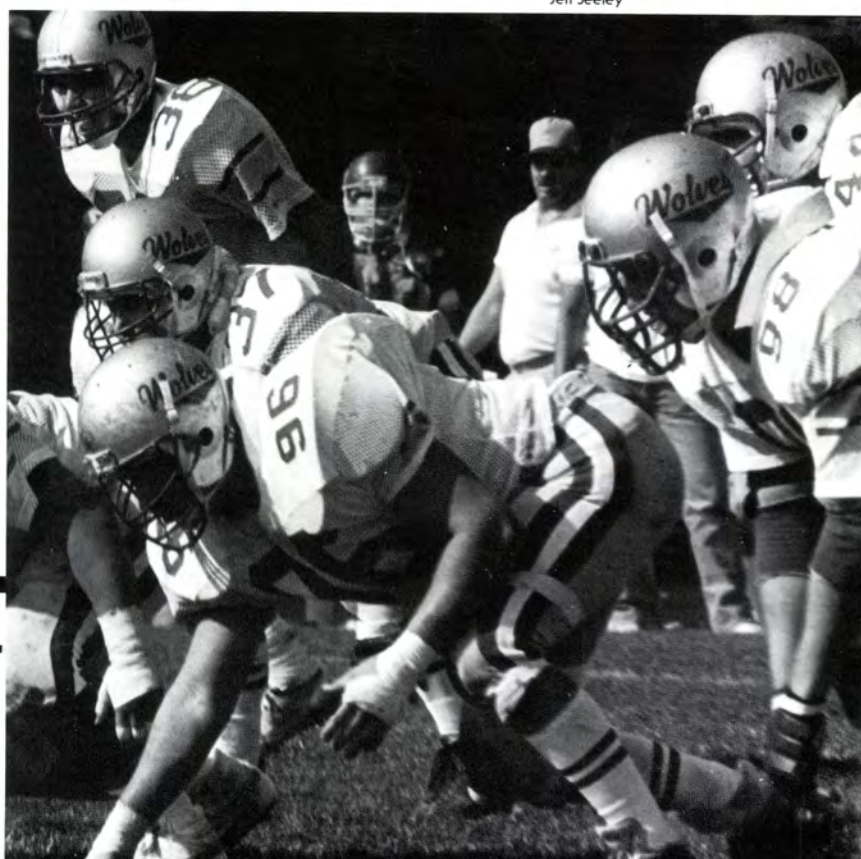
Werewolf

While the Airwolf offense went to the air to score on opponents, the ground-based Werewolf defense led the nation for the second year in a row against the rush. Led by three time all-conference defensive end Mike McClelland, the defense was tough against the pass and deadly in defending the rush. Western held four opponents to zero or minus yards rushing, and shut out Southern Oregon and Lewis and Clark in the process. Leadership was given by Greg Giza, Larry Burris, Pat Garret, Dan Farner, Brad Blackman, Murray O'Neil, Bill Connor, Paul Cary, Jeff Sigado, and Tom Loos. Werewolf was a perfect name for a defense that was both aggressive and intimidating. The defensive unit provided a strong backbone to one of the greatest teams in the school's history.



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Above: The defensive line unites in the huddle. Right: The Werewolf defense awaiting their prey.





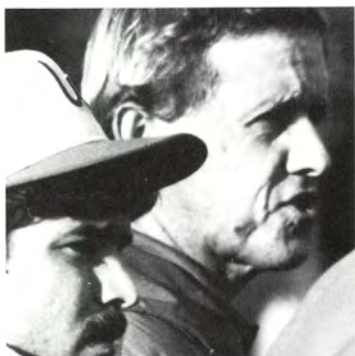
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Airwolf

Airwolf was the name given to the high-powered passing offense developed by Head Coach Carl "Duke" Iverson. Although the team ran the ball more than it passed, it was the passing game that gave the Wolves the winning edge. Quarterback Burris spear-headed the Airwolf attack. Airwolf harassed opponents with an excellent core of receivers that included the unpredictable Cliff Walker. Other receivers for the Wolves were Cary Gaylord, Jeff Grove, Larry Conoway, Bill Steele, Chris Cummings, Scott Kellar and Jeff Jacobs. The offensive line was led by tackle Mike Hatcher. This year's line was among the best in the league and included Todd Danko, Ken Justice, Matt Lydam, Scott Polen and Andrew Morgan. The linemen or "trench-masters" opened big holes for runningbacks. The top runningbacks on the team were Joel Baker, Robert Walker, Kevin Simms, Jay Lines, and Rick Vita. This was definitely the year of the Airwolf.



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Above: Head coach Carl "Duke" Iverson. Right: Punter Paul Carey awaits the snap.



Karen J. Burch

Tracy Highburger and Larry Woody.



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Starter Ken Justice watches his team crush an opponent.



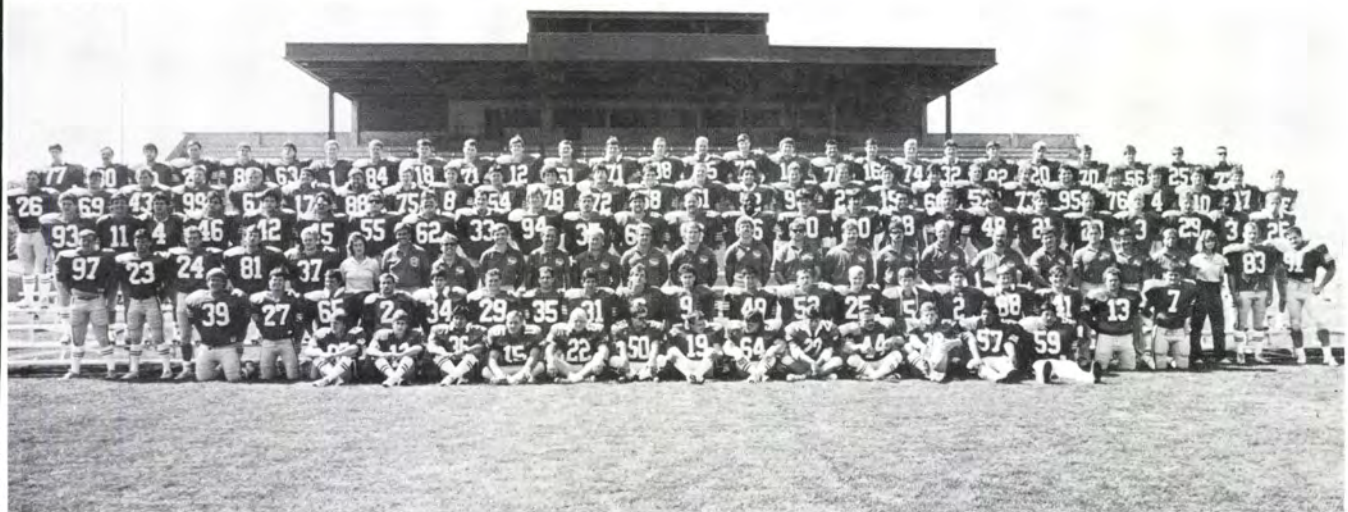
ALL-LEAGUE SELECTIONS

First Team Offense QB-Tony Burris, WR-Cliff Walker, OT-Mike Hatcher First Team Defense DL-Mike McClelland, DB-Arne Ferguson Second Team Offense RB-Joel Baker, WR-Cary Gaylord, C-Todd Danko, OL-Andrew Morgan, Kicker-Dwight French Second Team Defense DL-Mike Oxenford, DE-Paul Patton, LB-Pat Garrett, DB-Kevin Bouvia

SEASON RECORD 7 WINS-2 LOSSES

Karen J. Burch

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L-R, Row One: Perry Sheehan, Jeff Jacobs, Danny Telles, Kent Smith, Rick Vida, Rich Gross, Pat Garrett, Al McCauley, Matt Fenron, Tom Strassenberg, Mike Connor, Andrew Morgan, Darryl Vyeda. Row Two: Matt Richards, Darin Iles, Ron Kroguletz, Beck McClain, Kurt Hargett, Leon Olson, John Fintner, Dave Faxon, Anthony Burris, Cliff Walker, Jon Rye, Ben Bangs, Tom Loos, Brad Blackman, Cary Gaylord, Greg Giza, Doug Victor, Bryan Travis, Dave Connor. Row Three: Mark Watson, Mike Wester, Greg Traeger, Tim Biamont, Tom Loos, Carla Baker, Jerry Krummel, Randy Girtin, Jon Carey, Carl "Duke" Iverson, Jerry Sigado, Casey Coons, Steve Harshman, Lary Johnson, Art Katgard, Brad Garrett, Greg Lawrence, Pat Huske, Bob Kahn-Bass, Wade Ferguson, Steve Fex, Scott Vang, Jerry Harmon, Kathi Beck, Larry Conaway, Lance Kahn-Bass. Row Four: Eric Oathes, Joel Mackey, Vince Aguilera, Jim Farner, John Schmerber, Jon Fritz, Bob Fay, Chris Reiersgaard, Mike Brandt, Tod Clark, Shawn McNabb, Dan Weixelman, Scott Polen, Robert Walker, Tod Clark, Brian Hanson, Tracy Highburger, Jeff Nellor, Dan Farner, Murray O'Neil, Pat Randle, Tim Gaines, Kevin Sims, Tokimbo Okedara, Brandy James. Row Five: David Alkins, Ken Justice, Bill Connor, Kurt Teegarden, Matt Lydum, Paul Cary, Jeff Grove, James Roberts, Bari, Rogers, Mark Strauffer, Bob Thompson, Chris Walker, Dave Tallman, Mick Dougharity, Larry Burris, Mike McClelland, Derek Pavlicek, Chris Cummings, Ron Kroguletz, Tedd Webber, Keith Dougharity, David Turner, Mike Weber, Larry Goth, Kevin Bouvia, Kent Smith, John Lyda. Row Six: Todd Davis, Bill Steele, Dennis Jernberg, Scott Kellar, Todd Danko, Dwight French, Jay Kenyon, Gary Bradley, Kelly Hamilton, Arne Ferguson, Paul Ross, Kevin McCauley, Paul Patton, Tim Dahlman, Mike Oxenford, Jeff Sigado, Jim De Sully, Craig Roundtree, Bob Tibbatts, Joey Byers, Tim Nelson, Jay Lines, Dave Nickodemus, Doug Ladd, Joel Baker, Mike Hatcher

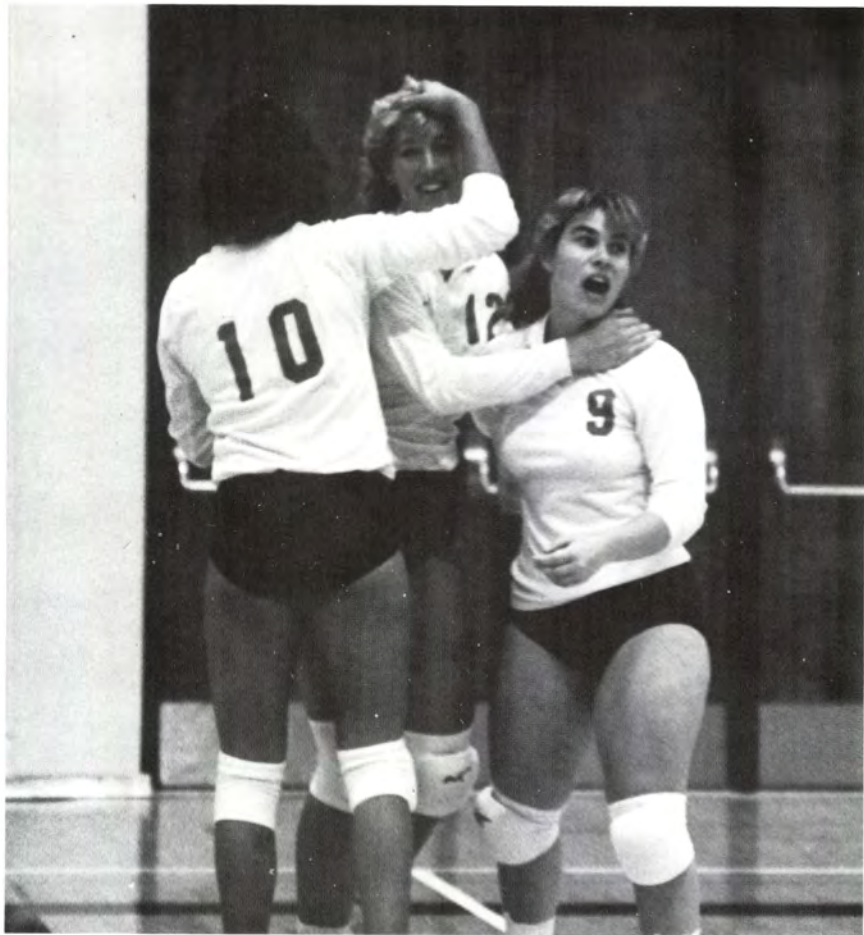
I'm a Believer

The 1986 Women's volleyball team proved once again that they are winners in the purest sense of the word. The lady Wolves finished the season with a 41-6 record. They narrowly lost the District II championship game in four intense matches.

Western made a believer out of the doubting Thomas. They were a team to be proud of. Head Coach Jim Callender is building an incredibly strong tradition of winning at WOSC. He is proud of the team. "It is hard not to be proud of this team. The girls worked hard all season and piled up a lot of wins."

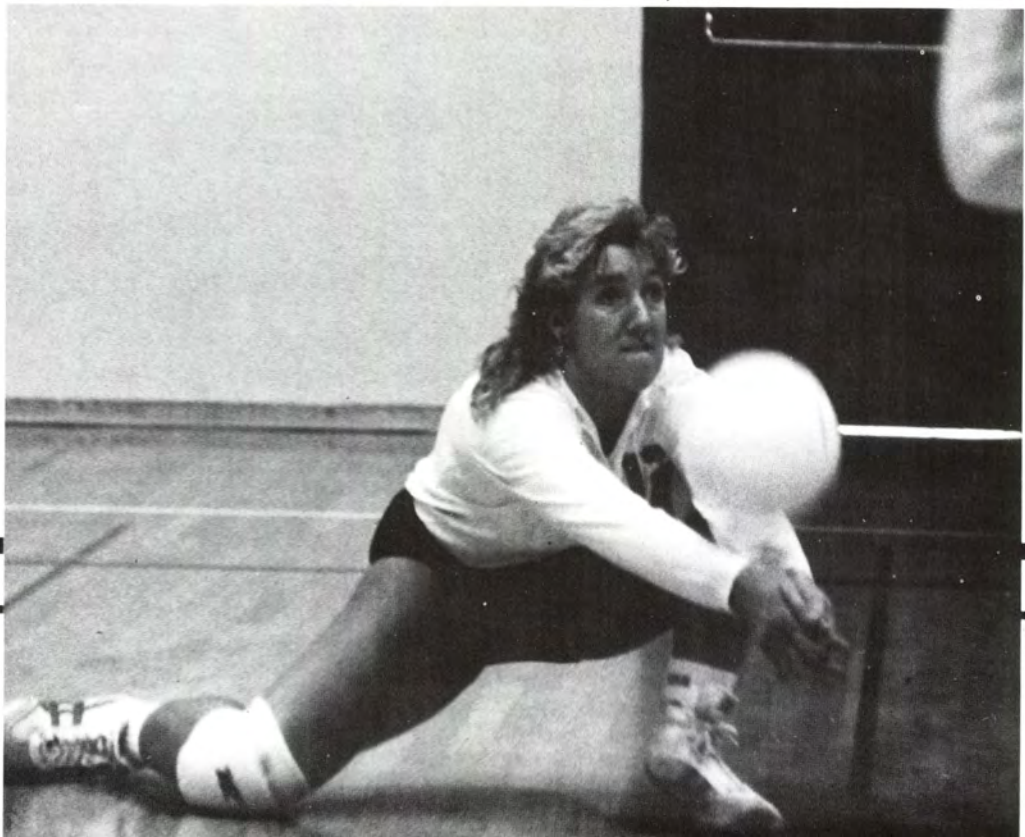
Western dominated the District II all-star team. Jody Sunde, Deanna Jones, and Gina Seals represented WOSC. No other team had more members on the all-star squad. Theresa Jepsen along with Sunde, Jones and Seals was selected to the District II all-tournament team.

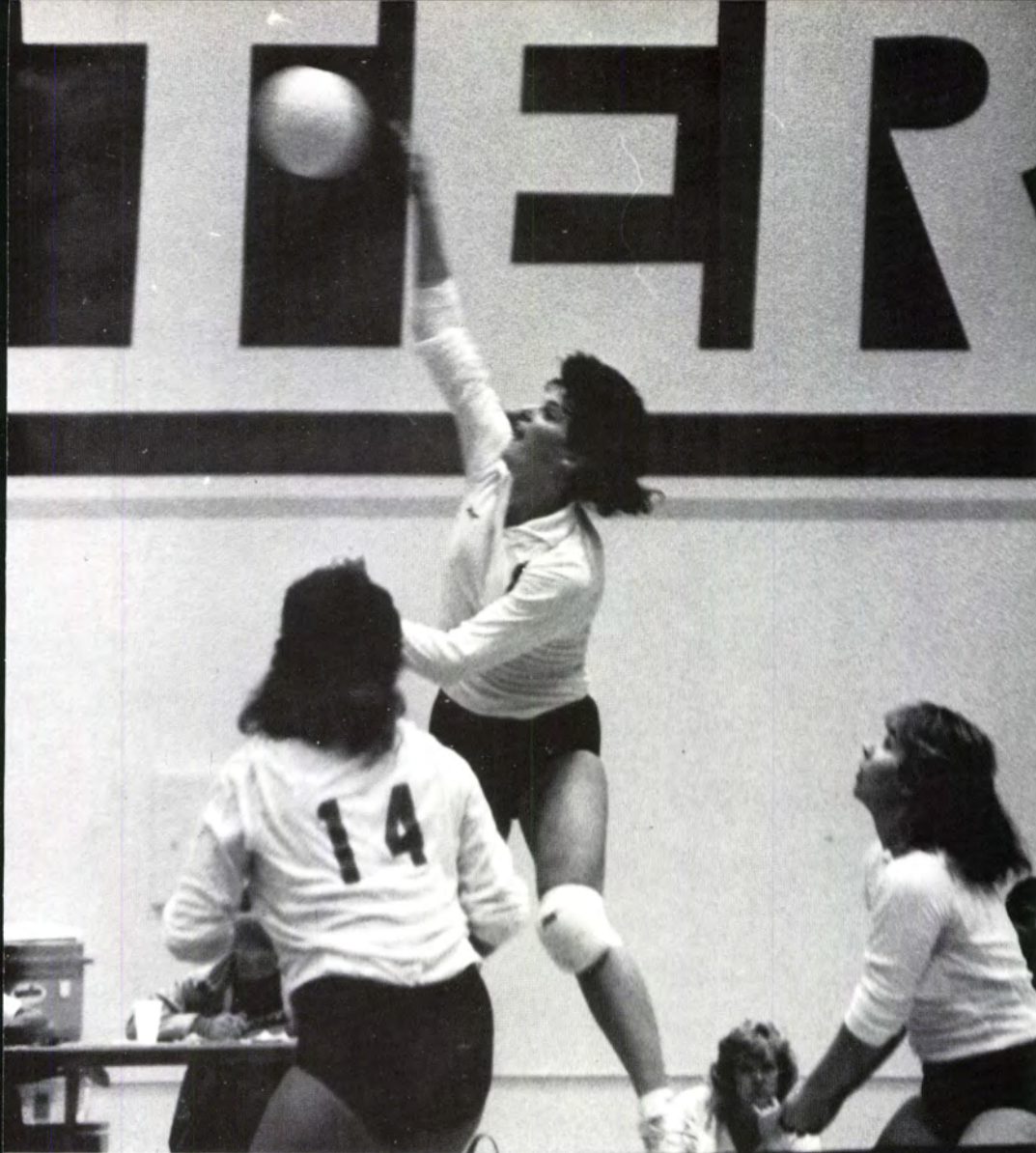
This year's team was a group of talented and hardworking players. It was a team whose time was now. Baby, I'm a believer.



Judy Fortune

Top Right: Robin Parker, Theresa Jepsen and Lori Chisolm, congratulating one another as usual. Right: Theresa Jepsen makes a great save.



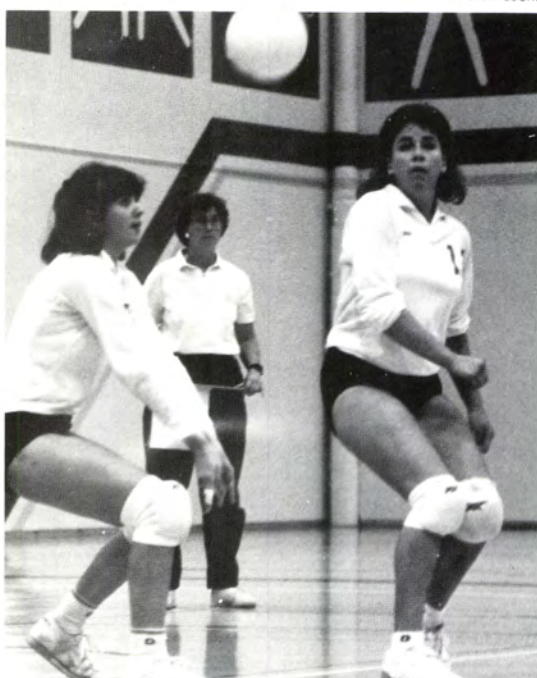


Shannon Luce on a great return.

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Judy Fortune



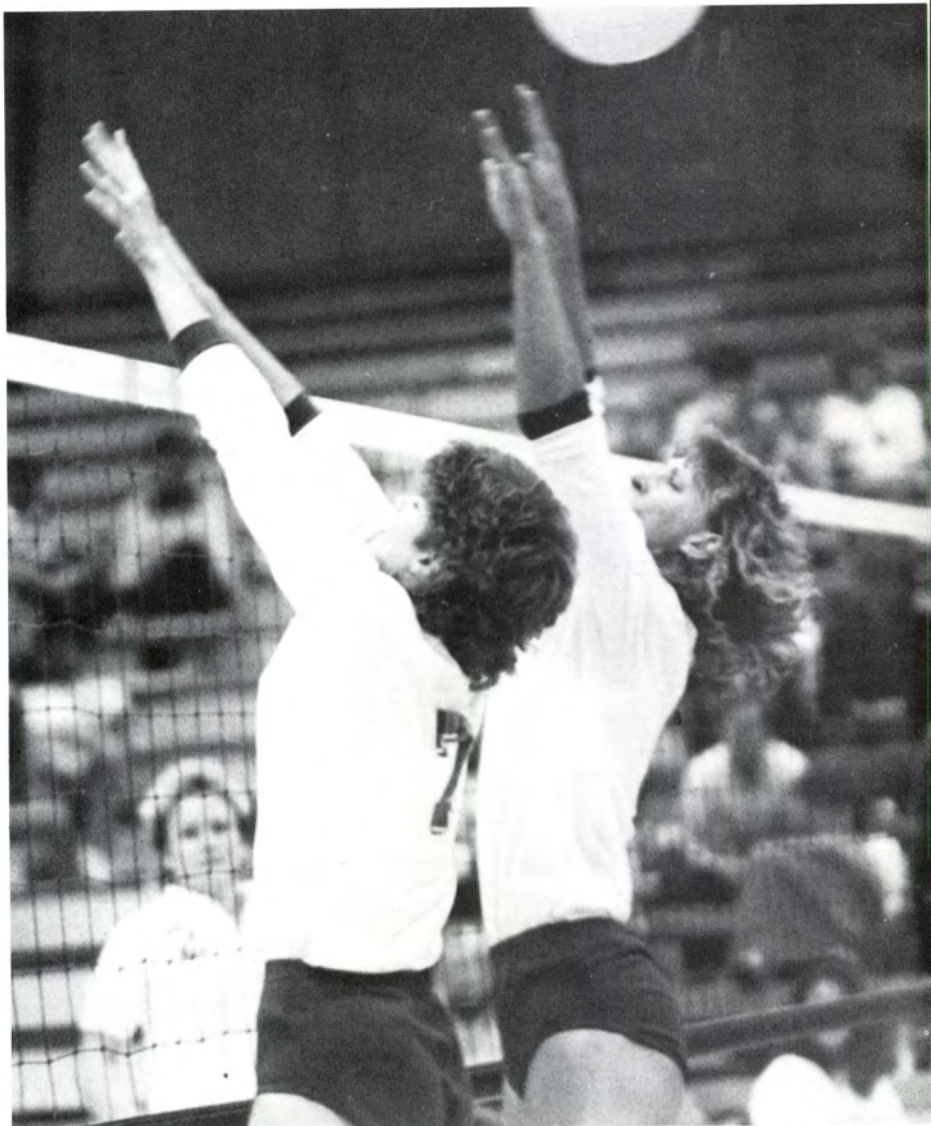
Bottom Left: Gina Seals says "try and stop this." Bottom Right: Teamwork was the key to success.

ALL-LEAGUE SELECTIONS

JODY SUNDE
DEANNA JONES
GINA SEALS

RUNNER-UP AT DISTRICT

SEASON RECORD 41-6



Above: "Okay everyone, arms up."
Below: Head coach Jim Callender.

Judy Fortune



An All-American Dream

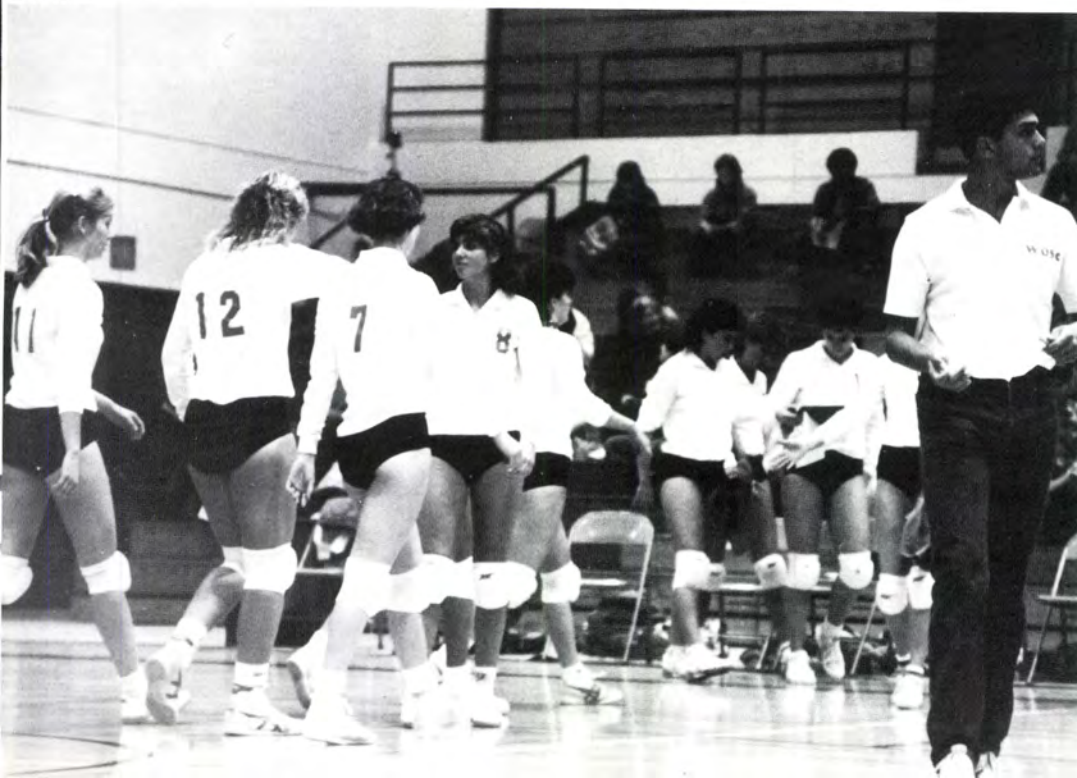
Extraordinary means going beyond the ordinary. To be unique is to have no equal. A collegiate All-American is extraordinary. An academic All-American is unique. To be both a performance and academic All-American is special and unbelievable. Yeah, that's the ticket- Unbelievable. Deanna Jones is unbelievable.

Jones accomplished the almost unheard of feat of being chosen as an academic and performance All-American. That is a rare honor that few collegiate athletes ever receive.

The junior from Portland also made the district All-Tournament and the district All-Star Squad. Becoming a double All-American wasn't an easy task. Deanna worked very hard on her education and volleyball. A dedicated athlete is a treasure. Jones kept an excellent attitude all season and deserved all the honors given to her.



Left: Double All-American Deanna Jones.
Bottom: One down, one to go.



X-Country Goes X-Country

Kenosha, Wisconsin is probably one of the last places in the U.S. one would expect to find a Western Oregon runner; unless it is the week of the National Cross-Country meet. It was a fantastic year for the Wolves as both the men's and women's cross-country teams were represented at Nationals.

By placing first at the district meet, the entire women's squad earned a trip to Wisconsin. Several members of the men's team also earned a trip to Nationals because of their performance at the district meet. Wes Tilgner, Tad Woosley and David Jordan represented the men's team back east.

Julie O'Leary came in first at district in the women's division. Three other WOSC women finished in the top 10. Sandy Loop was fourth, Kathryn O'Leary was fifth and Julie Dimick placed eighth.

Other male finishers were, Jason Sele (17); Paul Schmidt (18); Brian Reick (22); Brandt Lind (28). Women that also finished the race were, Debra Dick (11); Brenda Thwaite (18); Marti Williams (24).

A major reason for the team's success was head coach Debbie Eide. Coach Eide, a world class runner, was very supportive and encouraged a positive mental attitude. She stressed the mental aspects of competition. It takes a strong leader to lead a group of talented individuals to the National meet. Eide was that strong leader.



Aaron Courier

Above: Brandt Lind and Rob Wood close in on each other and the finish line. Below: "Let me finish this race and I'll always be a good girl."





Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go.

Aaron Courlier

Left: "I am woman watch me run." Right: Marti Williams signals a victory.



Keep the Fire Burning

This year's Runnin' Wolves kept the fire burning by making it to the District 2 Playoffs for the eighth consecutive year. Coach Mark Adam's team came out of the gates rather sluggishly, but ended the season strong to clinch their playoff birth. The Wolves exploded into the playoffs and thumped Western Baptist of Salem in the opening round. The Red and Grey lost their next battle to the Oregon Institute of Technology at Klamath Falls in a semi-final playoff game.

Point guard Robert Key was joined by forward Terry Joyner on the Eastern Division first team All-Stars. Forward Melvin Haynes and center Dick Harris received honorable mention.

Coach Adams did an excellent job of turning the Wolves around from last year's disappointing 10-19 record to an outstanding 20-9 record in 86-87. Adams was very proud of his team, "This year we had the biggest turnaround in the league, and what's important is that we did it in one year."

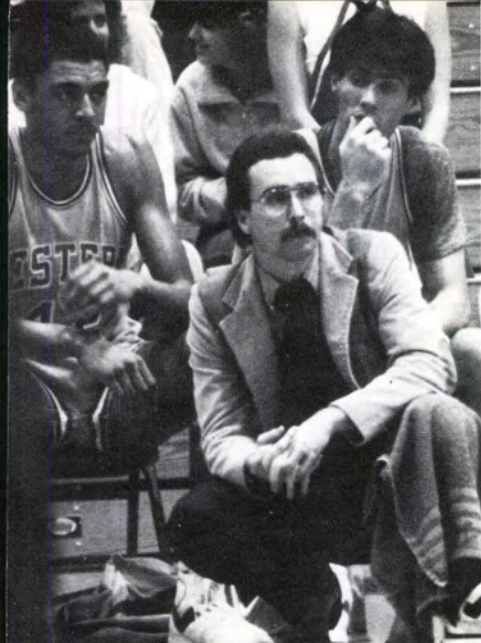
It was every opponent's goal to keep the runnin' Wolves to under 60 points a game. WOSC had a very potent offense that would strike at every opportunity. This year's group set a school record for most consecutive 100 point games.

The Wolves were a great team that fell short of their goal of going to Kansas City for the National Tournament. The Wolves lost one very important senior in Kurt Christensen at season's end, but will have a strong team in 87-88 to keep the fire burning for another exciting year.

Dick Harris, the gentle giant, lays home two more.



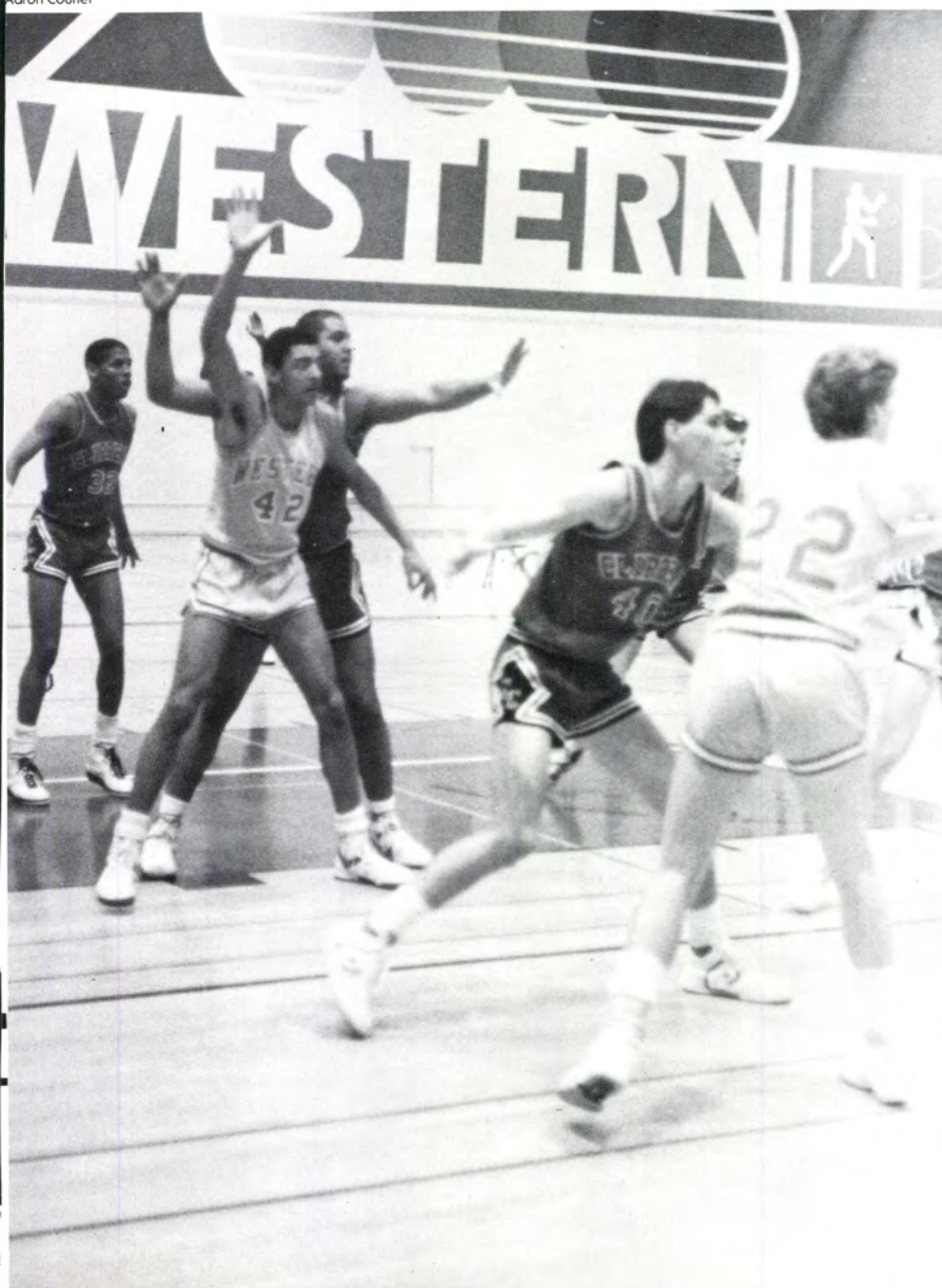
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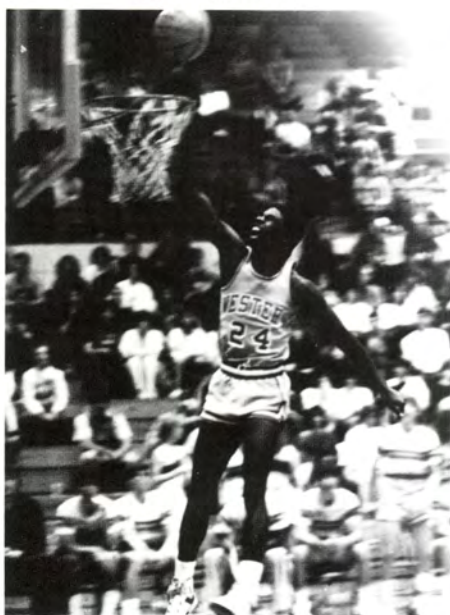


Winner Take All



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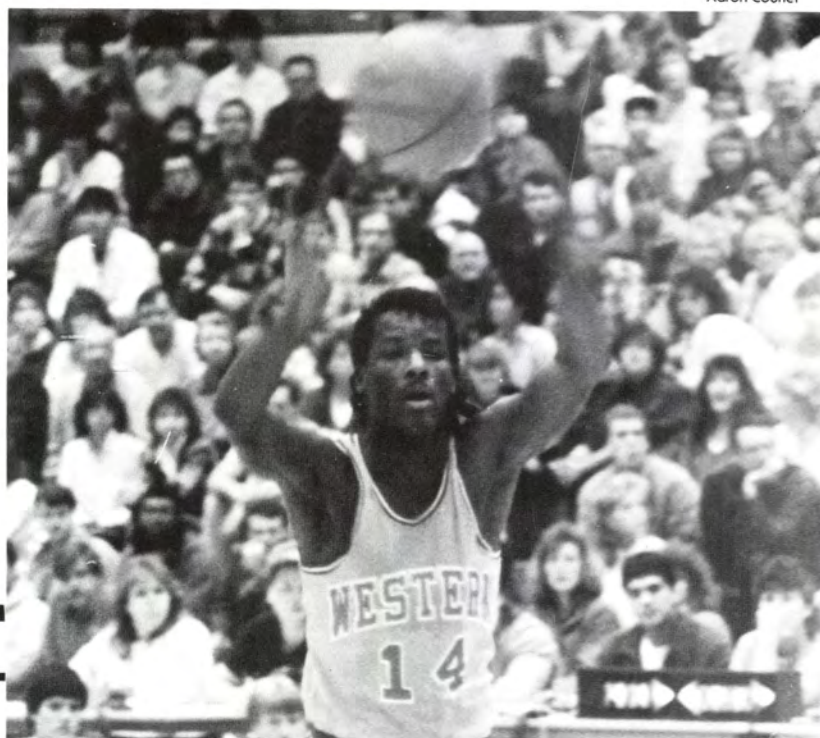
Below: King of the mountain. Right:
Flying high again. Bottom Left: Take
your time — do it right. Bottom
Right: Lean on me.

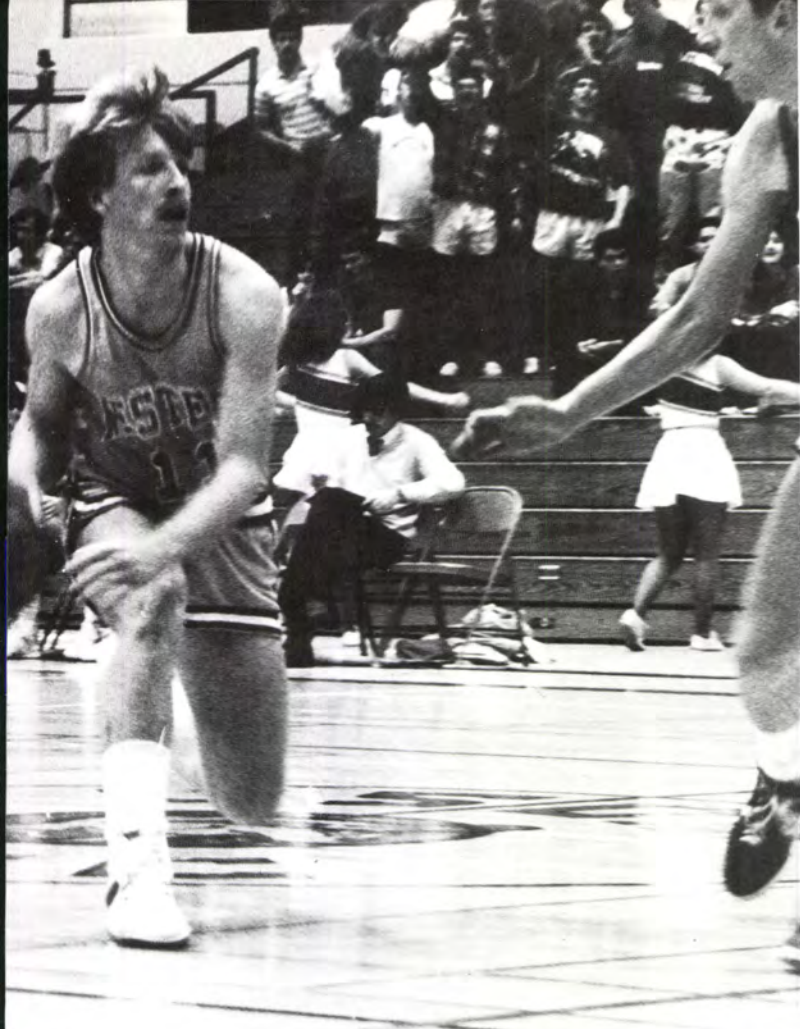


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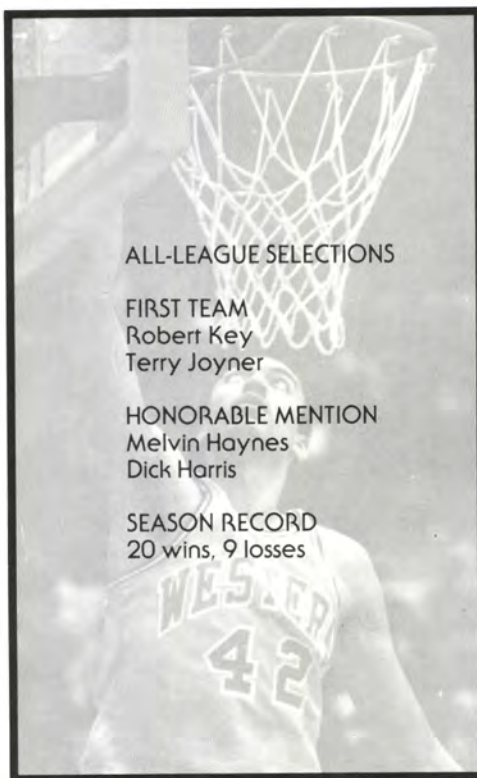


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Left: Senior leader Kurt Christensen looks for the big man underneath.



ALL-LEAGUE SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM
Robert Key
Terry Joyner

HONORABLE MENTION
Melvin Haynes
Dick Harris

SEASON RECORD
20 wins, 9 losses

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Ron Richmond

Front row: Robert Key, Terry Joyner, Kurt Christensen, Eric Laakso, Royal Francois, Richie Bonton, Dan Hummel, Glenn Sheppard. Back row: Coach Mark Adams, Scott Kellar, Mike Venneberg, Melvin Haynes, Dick Harris, Brian Counts, Ron Tilley, Asst. Coach Greg Ganson.

Take it on the Run

There were several reasons why the 1986-87 Women's Basketball Team captured the District II title and therefore earned a birth at the 16 team national tournament. These ladies were talented, hard-working, confident, extremely well coached, and intense. They compiled a 26-6 record and arrived at the national tourney high on a 10 game winning streak.

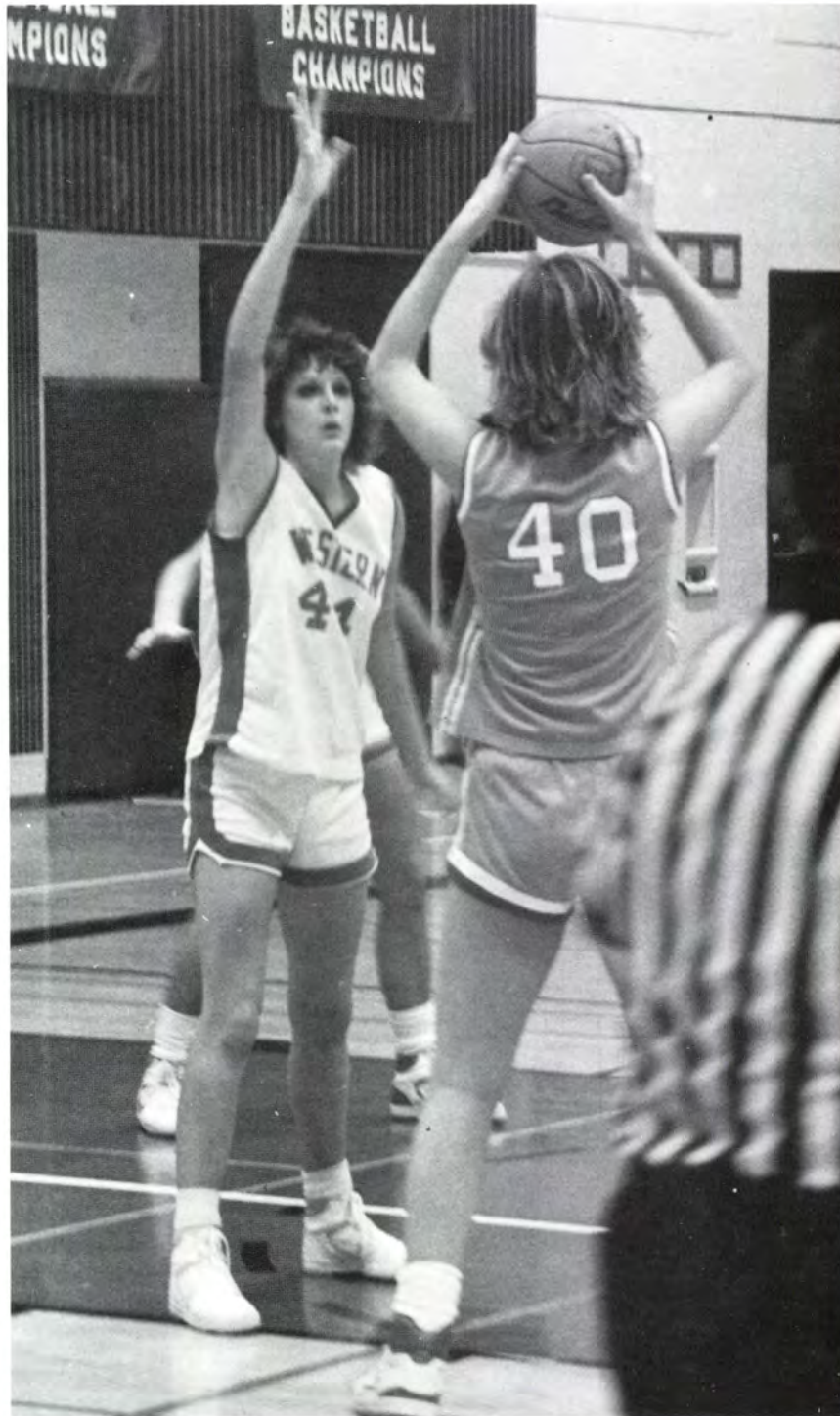
Unfortunately, the team didn't play with the high intensity that became their trademark. The Wolves finished the regular season "red hot" but, their engines cooled prior to the opening round game against St. Ambrose College of Iowa. "We kind of slept walked through the first 30 minutes before we got going . . ." said Coach Carey.

The Wolves lost 90-80, of course Carey was proud of his team which became the first WOSC women's basketball squad to reach the National Tournament. Still, there was a feeling of falling short of a goal.

"It was a great season, but we're disappointed right now to have it end with just one game here," stated Carey following his team's final loss. Champions fall hard.

Western continued its string of All-Americans by having Casey Cosler chosen as an All-American. Cosler also received the District II Player of the Year award. Her awards capped a fantastic career that included 11 school records. Senior teammates Allison Omlid and Robin Parker also set school records at WOSC.

All-American Casey Cosler.

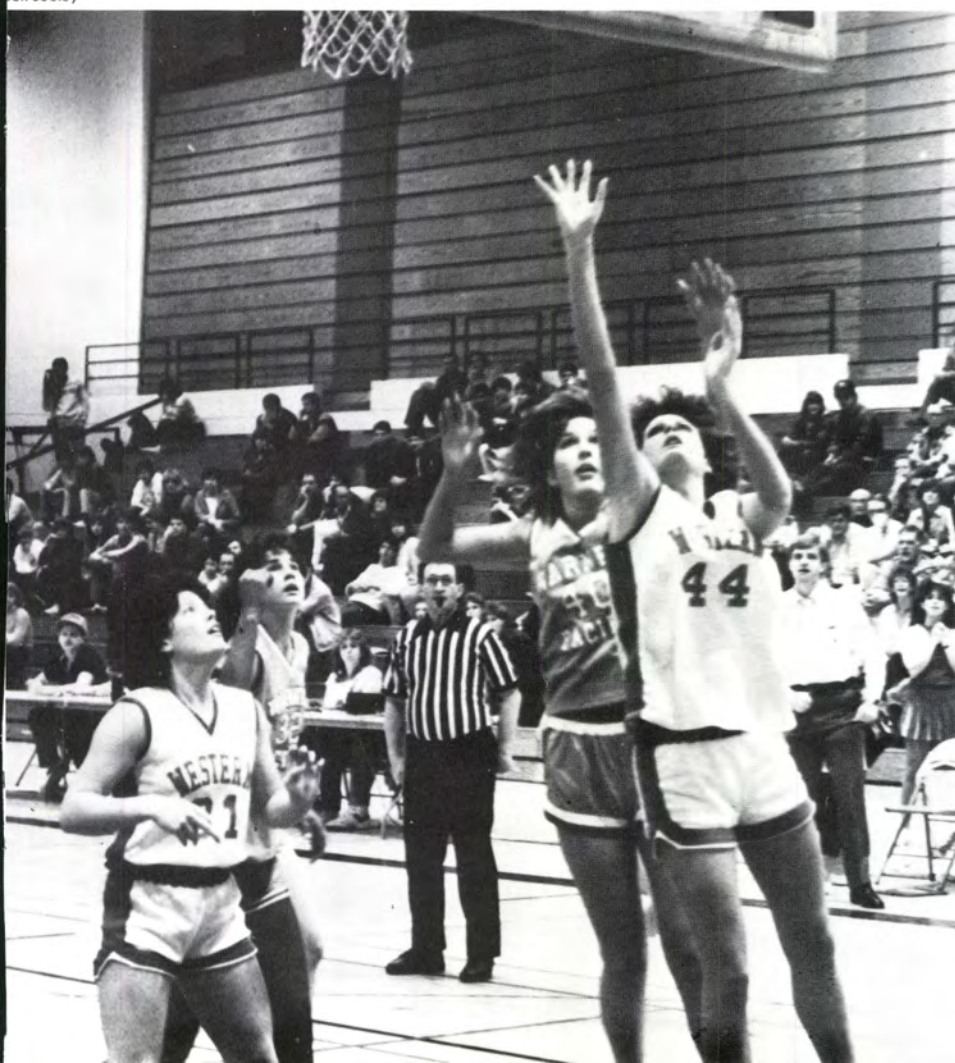


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Now Control This



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Top Left: "You are entering Alien territory. Top Right: Linda Fahey in a showdown at NPE. Left: All-Star Casey Cosler explodes for another score.

Below: Head coach Jon Carey during a timeout.
 Right: A pack of Wolves fight for a rebound.
 Bottom: "I'm Larry, this is my brother Darrel, and
 this is my other brother Darrel."

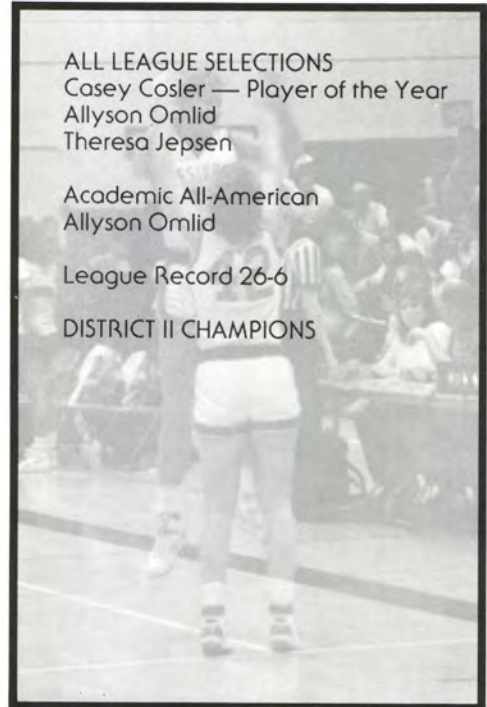


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Left: The Lady Wolves celebrate their District II title.



ALL LEAGUE SELECTIONS

Casey Cosler — Player of the Year

Allyson Omlid

Theresa Jepsen

Academic All-American

Allyson Omlid

League Record 26-6

DISTRICT II CHAMPIONS

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Back row l-r: Debby Prince, Katrina Wilson, Theresa Jepsen, Casey Cosler, Allyson Omlid, Kris Schwab, Stacy McClay, Kelly Briggs, Swede Pearson.
Front row l-r: Robin Parker, Allison Pickerrrol, Marlo Boyd, Kim Phillips, Coach Carey, Linda Flahey, Brenda Mays, Deanne Pearson, Christi Branch.

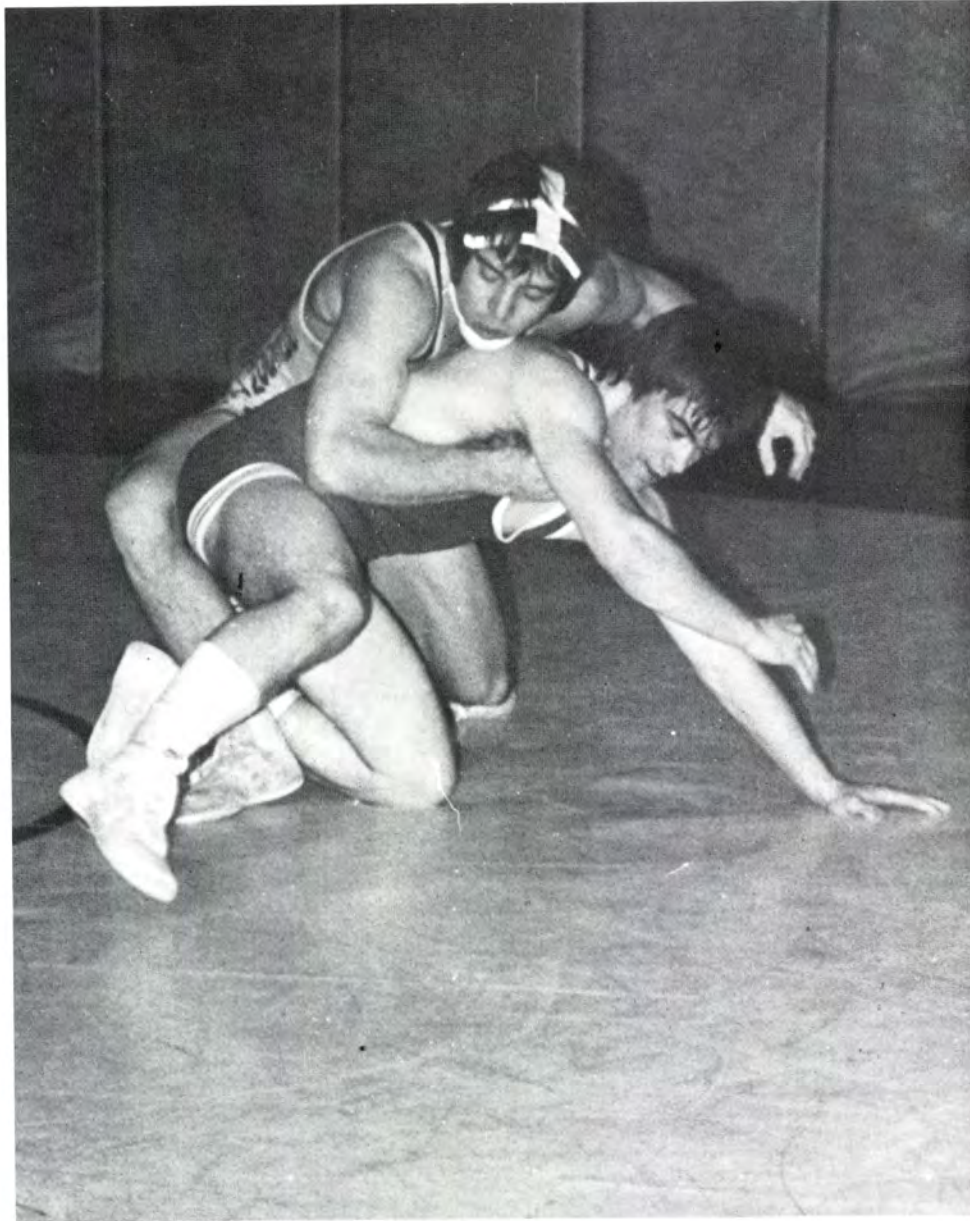
Lords of Discipline

To be successful at any sport, athletes must be dedicated and committed to their dreams and goals. Even so, wrestling seems to stand apart because of the incredible amount of discipline it takes just to compete at the college level. Perhaps cross-country rivals wrestling, for it is also a 24 hour-a-day commitment.

Wrestlers are a rare breed of athlete that constantly push themselves to the limit. They get the most out of their bodies and work towards a high level of intensity that will peak during a match.

The WOSC wrestling team contained several individuals that met these descriptions. The team was actually a club because it was self-supportive and not financially supported by the athletic dept.

The team size varied from 6-12 members, and had Stuart Tennant as the advisor/coach.



An opponent flirts with disaster.

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Run, Don't Walk



Jon Richmon



When a mother teaches her baby to walk for the first time, she doesn't expect her child to run. That's exactly what the women's tennis team did this year. They ran or even sprinted at times. They sprinted into the District II tournament to place second overall. They were second only to the College of Idaho which had eight number one seeds coming into the tournament.

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The 1987 Womens Tennis Team — 2nd place finish at District II Tournament. Terri Berkey, Lori Sappington, Jennifer Boer, Lori Chisholm, Tracy Stell, Amy Walker, Loni Walker, Joyce Oshiro, Coach — Rick Satterlee.

Rise of the Animal

Probably the last place Coach Joe Caliguri expected his team to be at the end of the season was the final game of the District II playoffs. Now, that's not to say that this year's team didn't deserve to be there. The Wolves played some aggressive baseball during the tournament to move into the final game. Western lost to a tough Lewis and Clark team 7-5.

WOSC ended their season with a disappointing 12-23 record. It may have been disappointing, but records don't matter at the District II tournament, where the men's team reached the Tournament Finale.

The men's team had to work very hard to overcome their slow start. The Wolves lost their first 13 games, but won 10 of their next 18 games. They were a team to be proud of.



Right: The team arrives for combat. Left: Here's something to remember me by.

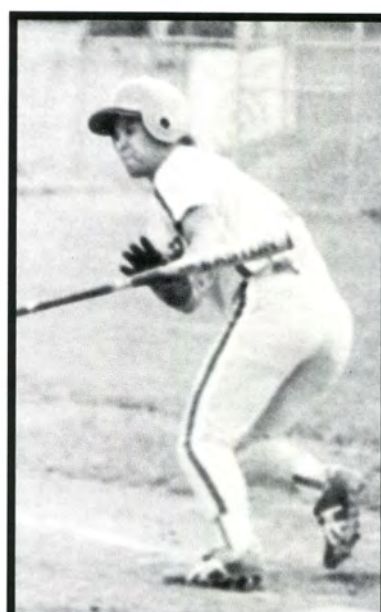




The Wolves get a triple and a single against Lewis and Clark.

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Bottom left: Going for the strikeout. Middle: Snag that ball. Bottom right: Take it on the run.



Below: Don Mallavia and Steve Luby wait for play to begin.
 Right: Don Mallavia hits single.



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The 1987 Men's Baseball Team — District II runner-up.

A Rare Breed



The women's softball team started off rather slowly, but came on strong at the end. At one point late in the regular season the Lady Wolves had a 7-1 streak going, and a 14-9 over-all record. The team had some tough opponents to finish their regular season and compiled a 15-12 record.

After the regular season ended the women's team moved into the NAIA Bi-District tournament in Tacoma, Washington. The girls rose to the occasion, and won the tournament. Then it was on to the final district tournament where they lost their final game to miss a trip to the National tournament.

Coach Jackie Rice did a great job in motivating her team to push themselves to the end. The group, believed in themselves and fought hard to win the District II title. It takes a rare breed of person to keep working towards a goal until they reach it. The Lady Wolves were a rare breed.

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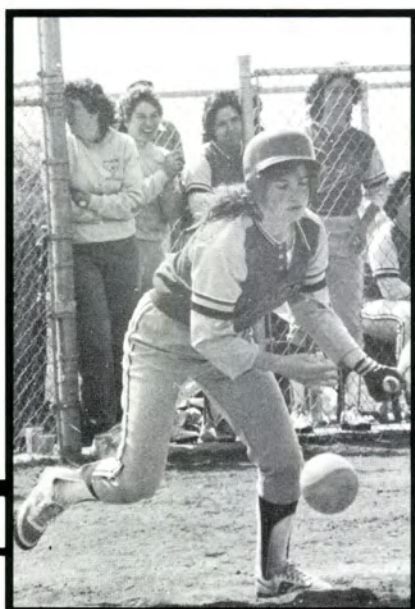
The Wolves warm up before a game.

Right: Keep your eye on the ball.



Bottom: Why can't this be golf? Center: Which way did it go? Right: How about a bigger mitt?

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Left: Let me show you how it's done. Below: Yeah, I think we got her.



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The 1987 Women's Softball Team — Bi-District Champions.

A Matter of Time

Both the men's and women's track teams were successful in 1986-87. The women's team out-distanced their opponents to win the District II track meet for the second year in a row. The men placed third behind first place Willamette and second place Southern Oregon.

The women had an All-American in Sharon Jensen. Jensen, along with Kathy O'Leary and Sharon Wegner, went to the National track meet to compete. Jensen was All-American in the heptathlon. On the men's team, Wes Tilgner, Soren Sorensen, and Jason Sele were sent to Nationals to compete for Western.

In 1987-88 the Wolves' will have a new, state of the art, track to compete on. They will be able to host track meets for the first time since 1973.

Wes Tilgner earned the District II men's track athlete of the year. He edged a close Soren Sorensen.

Head coach Don Spinas was named district II coach of the year for very good reasons. He did an excellent job by turning out three All-Americans in Jensen, Sorensen and Tilgner.

Stretching is a part of every athletes preparation for competition.



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Left: The infamous Western "Backbreaker" in progress.

Bottom left: The wolf has landed. Bottom right: Sharon Jensen leads the pack.

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Tim Diamont and Kurt Harget sprint past some Willamette opponents in the 400 meter relay.

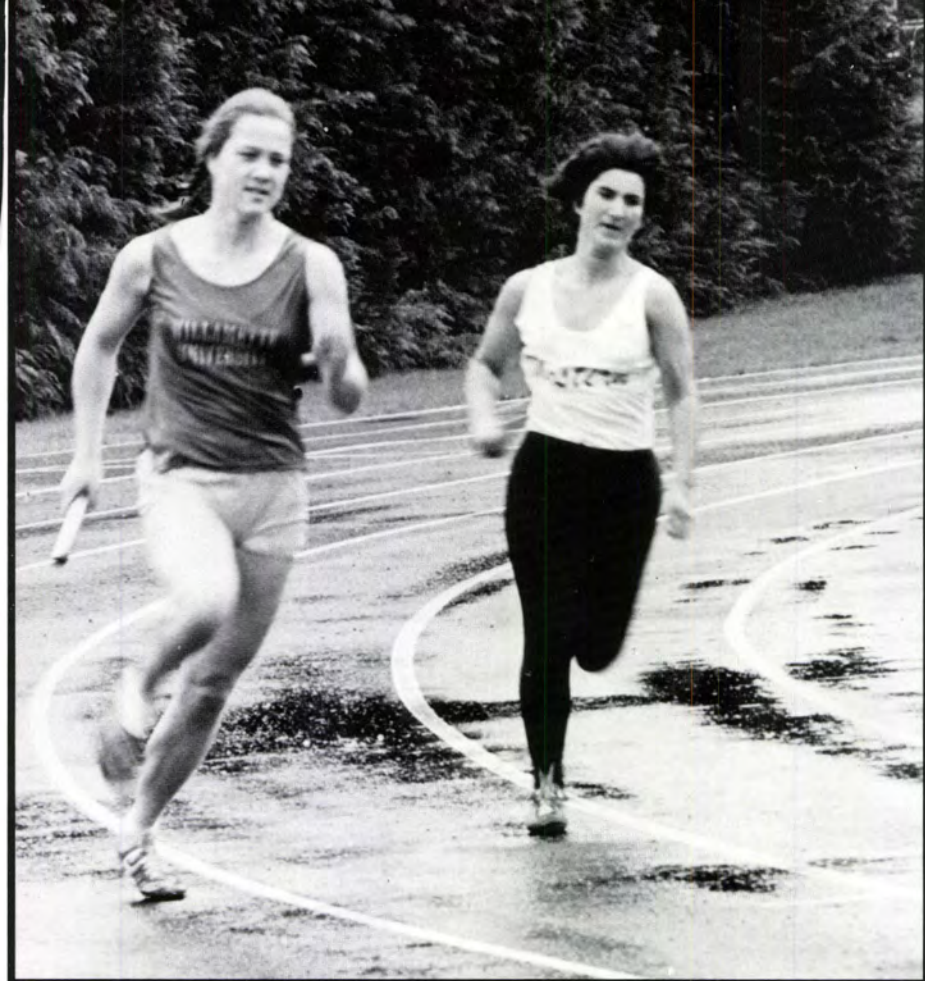
Below: Reach for the sky. Bottom right: Here they come, ready or not.



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Left: Round and round we go.



Bottom left: Dwight French prepares to throw the javelin. Below: Coach Spinas patrols his team's progress at Willamette.



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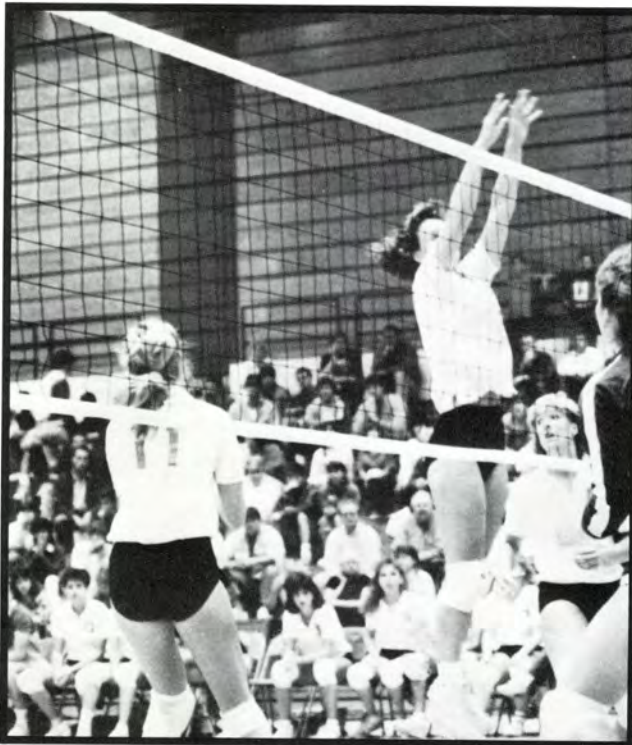
All-Americans



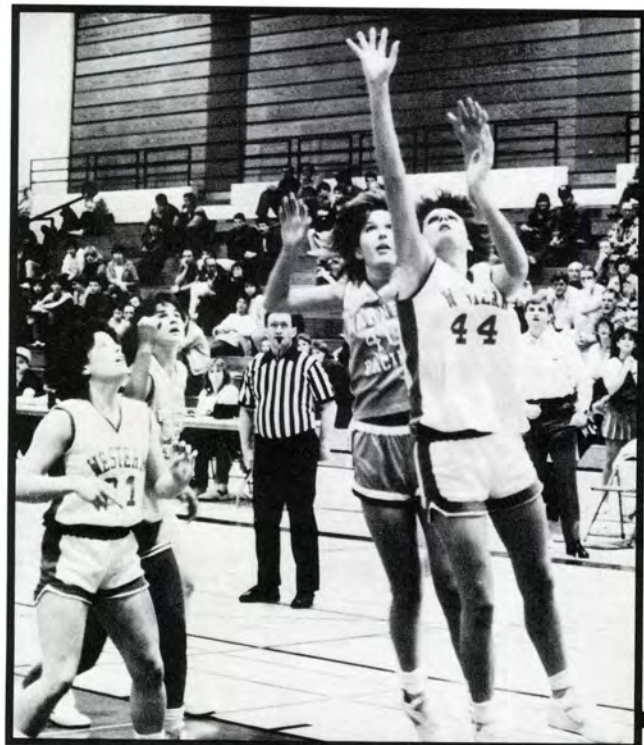
Mike McClelland — Football



Anthony Burris — Football



Deanna Jones — Volleyball



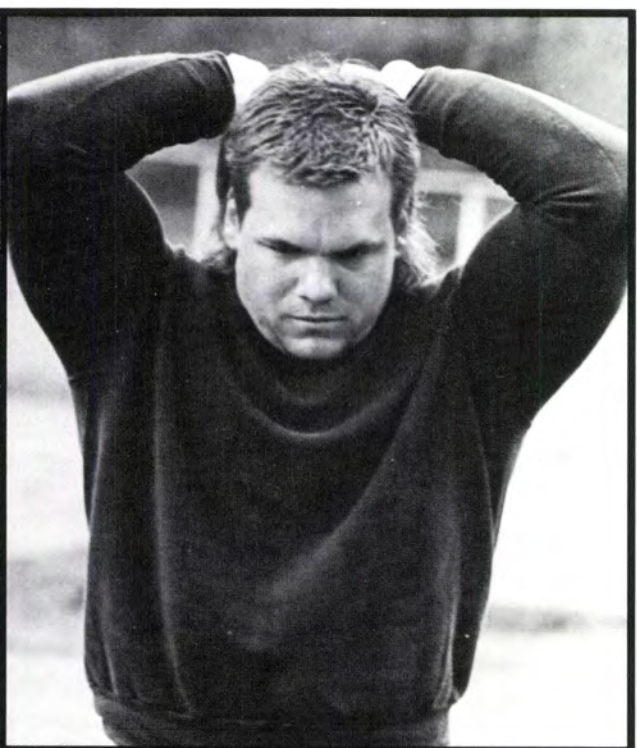
Casey Cosler — Basketball



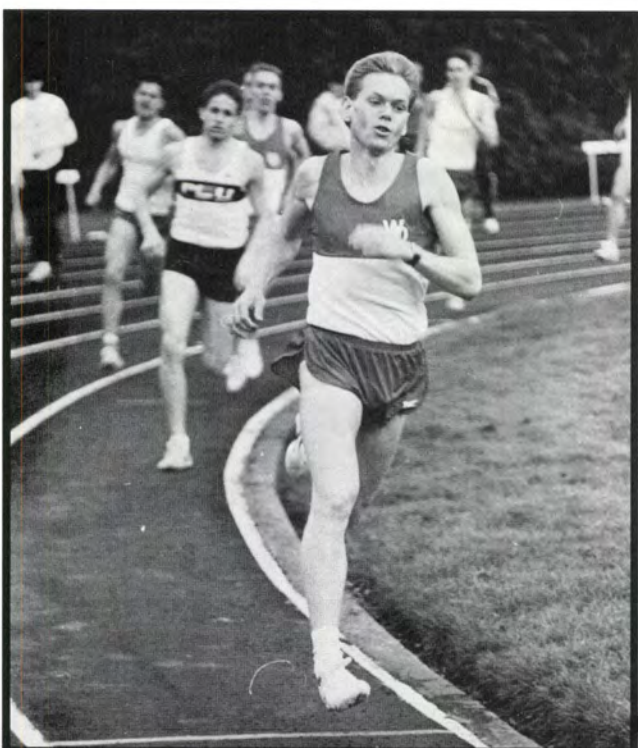
Julie O'Leary — Track



Sharon Jensen — Track



Soren Sorensen — Track



Wes Tilgner — Track

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PEOPLE

ADMINISTRATION

President Richard S. Meyers Reflects on Year of Growth

WESTERN

Office of the President
May 18, 1987

Western Students:

What a year 1986-87 has been. It's been absolutely fantastic! Within my career of over twenty-five years in education, this has been the best. Fall enrollment 1986 had 3,394 students. This was an increase of 11.9% over Fall 1985. In the last four years, this represents a 44% increase in students at Western. Not only the number of students went up, the high school GPA went up from 2.9 to 3.1. This has been important since the College GPA is more interested in the quality of our students than the quantity. In 1986-87, we also saw:

- * The remodeling of the Campus Elementary School into the Instructional Technology Center, the finest facility of its type in the Northwest.
 - * The start of construction of the world-class track and field complex called McArthur Sports Field.
 - * The completion of the new bookstore five times larger than the old one in the College Center.
 - * The completion of Levi's, the student social center.
 - * The approval of funds and the beginning of construction for the \$2 million expansion to the Oregon Police Academy.
 - * Approval by the Board for a \$6 million permanent 300 bed dormitory building to be finished in 1988 or 1989.
 - * The purchase of modular dorms and modular classroom buildings for the expected growth of the Fall 1987 class; and
 - * We saw our first exchange professor from China, Dr. Leon Liu, on campus for part of the year.
- Western has had many critics and doubters that we could accomplish many of the projects listed above in this letter. The spirit of accomplishment and doing the impossible has permeated the student body, faculty, and staff, this entire school year. What an exciting time to be at Western!

Sincerely,

Richard S. Meyers
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President

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Dr. Richard Meyers

President Richard Meyers came to Western in 1983 after acting as Superintendent/President of Pasadena City College in California. Meyers has been in education for twenty-five years and graduated with his PhD. from University of Southern California — L.A.



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Above: The President's cabinet from left around the table: President Richard Meyers, Margaret Marik, Dr. Bill Cowart, Janine Allen, Stuart Tennant, Don Weiss, Judy Niesslein, Dean Bill Neifert, and Peter Courtney.



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Assistant to the President, Peter Courtney.

The President's Cabinet

The Cabinet is the President's main advisory group but it does not usually set policy. The President's Cabinet consists of the President, The Provost, Dean of Administration, Dean of Students, Executive Director of College Relations, Director of Enrollment Management, Director of Public Information, President of the Faculty Senate and the Assistant to the President. The Cabinet meets every Tuesday to discuss and evaluate issues and policies affecting the College. Major policy items affecting each administrative area are carefully reviewed. Interested and affected groups and individuals from the College often appear before the Cabinet to present their views and argue their positions.

A Proud Dean Niefert

Without a doubt, this year has been the most exciting and demanding of my 12 years at Western. I have made that same statement in years past, but those years pale by comparison.

Our office has progressively adopted the President's aggressive style. His infectious enthusiasm, acceptance of challenges, and ever present risk taking posture is now standard operating procedure. This has allowed us to help develop many exciting projects in 1986-87 including: — Instructional Technology Center: raised funding, developed plans and started construction — Oregon Police Academy: sold WOSC as permanent site, accommodation fee, developed plans and begin construction phase — WOSC Bookstore and Social Center: With student support to get legislative approval and funding, construction is complete. — Temporary Classrooms: Skyrocketing enrollment has led to the purchase and installation of four temporary classroom/office complexes for Fall 1987. — Comprehensive Campus Plan: It has taken one full year to develop Western's 10 year Comprehensive Campus Plan. — Temporary Dormitories: 19 new temporary modular dorm units have been purchased and will be ready for use for Fall 1987. In addition, a request for funding is presently before the Legislature for approval of a new 300 bed dorm for 1989 occupancy. — New State of the Art Track and Football Field: Funding for a \$500,000 World Class track and field facility was raised. Construction has begun with completion anticipated in August 1987.

These are but a few of the projects we were and are involved in. It has been an exciting year, and 1987-88 looks like more of the same.



Dean of Administration, William D. Niefert

Stuart Tennant Leaves After Two Years



Dean of Students, Stuart Tennant

In looking back upon my experience at Western, I wish to pay tribute to you, the students. You have been a wonderful group of people to work with — and you deserve the best. What I have tried to do is to provide you with the quality of Student Services to which you are entitled. To do that I have endeavored to attract and retain the best.

Not only have I tried to inject new energy and personnel into Student Services at Western, I have also attempted to move the division to a student development concept — to a point where all of us try to help you, as students grow socially, ethically and personally. We have sought to add to the learning that occurs in your formal education so that, upon graduation, you will feel you have "learned" in many areas — the classroom, of course, but also with regard to your knowledge of yourself, of others, and of the world and society to which you belong. If, in some measure, you can sense that Student Services has helped to develop you and add to your education, then I will feel that my personal goal of enhancing the quality of services has been fulfilled. Good luck and God bless you.

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FACULTY



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The 1986-87 Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate, a group of twenty faculty elected from twelve faculty units, has the authority and responsibility to act for the entire faculty to advise the president of the college on student and faculty welfare, on faculty personnel decisions, on academic policies and rules, on curriculum, and on budget. The president of the college serves as a non-voting member, and the student body president meets with the Senate and gives a monthly report on student government and activities. While the Faculty Senate has final authority in giving faculty recommendations to the administration, much of the work of faculty governance is done through committees of other faculty members and students.

During 1986-87, Senate officers were President Don Weiss, Vice-President Bonnie Staebler, and Secretary Norm Koch. These officers are elected annually by the Senate along with two other at-large members to comprise the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, which oversees faculty governance between Senate meetings.



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Mr. Don Weiss

Faculty Reminisce

Occasionally I come grumping to school thinking, "Why am I doing this?" But then I walk into the Admissions Office and am greeted by several enthusiastic and professional work study students. Later one of the students in the Honors Biology Class asks a question which I hadn't thought of and don't have an answer for. Today, a group of minority students with whom I have had the opportunity to talk (when they come in to give Xavier a bad time), made a very poised and effective presentation to the State Board of Higher Education. Most Fridays I eat lunch with a colleague whose enthusiasm for his research is contagious. Last week I heard a superb piano recital by a freshman student, and had a hard time believing that this kind of talent had been sitting in my biology class wrinkling her brow over mitosis. I guess that answers my question, or perhaps the question ceases to exist.



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Dr. Lewis A. Pennock

Dr. Rooth, Dr. Beaird, and Dr. Snyder get a chuckle out of a comment made during a Faculty Senate meeting.



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The Faculty Senate is the foundation of the governance process of the college, serving as a forum for consideration of academic matters and an essential vehicle for policy review and preservation. My year as a freshman senator has reconfirmed my conviction in the necessity of this body. My goal for next year is to help the Senate become a clearer voice for the faculty in guiding the affairs of Western.



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Dr. James Beaird

Landers, a Different Style of Living

Western Oregon State College's main freshman dorm is Landers Hall. Landers has a staff of seven resident assistants and one student manager.

Landers is one of the traditional dorms on Western's Campus. There are approximately 18 people per floor, sharing one bathroom. There are six pods to Landers and 293 residents, the majority of which are freshmen.

This type of living is quite strange for some incoming freshmen. Not having a room to themselves, and having to share a bathroom, is different for some people, so the freshmen have to re-adjust their lifestyles.

Some of the activities that Landers have done, are their traditional banquets and the "Spring Fling." Every spring, Landers residents go on a trip as a group.

Landers is one of the traditional dorms left on Western's campus, and makes a pleasurable, yet interesting living environment for a person's first time away from home.

Top Left: "Happy Birthday! Let's party!" seems to be her idea. Bottom Left: Some of Landers residents enjoying a nice relaxing game of cards. Below: A couple of people having a nice talk before hitting the books.



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Chris Walker, RA

Front: Chris Walker. Row 2: Sandy Fessler, Sherri Hollingsworth, Carla Simms, Cindy Smith, Becky Sovles. Row 3: D.J. Ralston, Noelle, Hibbard, Dawn Allen, Kara Souder, Debby Barendse, Jodi Bohnenkamp, Angie O'Neal, Erica Yongen. Row 4: Jennifer Dimmond, Colleen Schmidr, Gayle Dugger, Sara McAdams, Kenny DanKenbring, Tim Cook, Don Graham, David Mitchell, Joe Hunter, Travis Rockwell, Rusty Eccleston, James Roberts. Back: Dana Reddekopp, Gina Lane, Tonya Spurgeon, Shelly Moore, Dave Kammern.

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Matt Fuhrer, RA

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Front: Matt Fuhrer. Row 2: Steve Waters, Scott Snville, Matt Richards, Tim Dahlman, Bill Carhart. Row 3: Mike Johnson, Brian Eckart, Dan Shumate, Butch Epps, Jeff Seiler, Joe Chopperhogg, Brent "headly", Jeff Jones, Juan Marhcial, Neil Sedaka, Garth Daine. Back: Rodney Therman, Scott Gaunt, Brad Hersnman, John Lyda, Tom Battles, Ben Bangs.

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Leasia Becker, RA

Front: Joleen Pruett, Amy Bower, Leasia Becker, Koy Saechao, Gina Sheets, K-lynn Struthers, Anne Bernard. Row 2: Brent Way. Row 3: Shelly Berkey, Miriam Sharpe, Suzi Gaylord, Shari Phillips, Laura Wesley, Deanne Growth, Amy Mitchell, Leslie Myers, Jill Eiler, Aaron Roth. Row 4: Travis Swafford, Mike Weber, Mike Staats, Trent Taylor, Julie Goodrich, Brian Yechout, Brian Johnson, Stephen Percy. Back: Staci Streinbeck, Wendy Miller, Angie Strubblefield, Jeannie Nichols, Jenny Feldman, Becky Mount, Dianna Plagge.

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Chris Reiersgaard, RA



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June Gerst, RA

Front: Karen McNeal, Kay Philbrook, Keli Keck, Sara Stewart, Amy Stewart, Shawna Fuller, Pat Courtney, John Tyler, Carlson I. David Seaver, Brant Woods. Middle: June Gerst, Kristen Peter, Dave Barringer, Todd Davis, David Contreras. Back: Anne Lansingh, Sara Miles, Sheri Mehus, Darren Podrabsky, Matt Sykes, Mike Livermore, Brian Hille, Kevin Cover, Mike Atkins.



Tony Romani



Debbie Mason, RA

Back: Debbi Mason, Monica Ruiz, Mizuho Saito, Debi Stewart, Wendy Weber, Domi De La Torre, Row 2: Emelda Lopez, June Gerst, Jenna Constant, Lisa Cole, Dianne McIntosh, Alisa Inouye, Anita Chapin, Wendy Green, Amy Borchert, Anne Kelly, Heidi Alasio, Mako Kamora, Row 3: Makiko Suzuki, Julie Dennis, Donna Coates, Jeanne Cockram, Amy Zunbelman, Sarah Olerud, Kelly Briggs, Megbit Berke. Front: Saba Cehzai, Kelly Marr, Jennifer George, Heather McLean, Franny Sharkey, Tami Mack, Lil 'g' Hungerford.

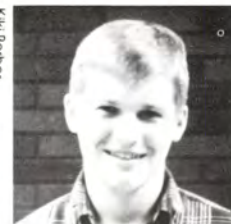
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Tony Romani



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Jon Clark, RA

Front: Anne Seeber, Kevin Greene, Cindy Perkins, Rick Ester, Jennifer Klein, Laura Morgan, Vicky Cook, Danielle Robinson, Mary Moore. Row 2: Jon Clark. Row 3: Jami Hackworth, Jeff Chambers, Kathryn Stewart, Michelle Ward, Tony Gross, Mike Ludwig, Lynda Satterlee, Kevin Winfield, Lisa McMacken, Amy Pierson, Justin Time, Bill Hall, Steve Boal, Eric Oathes. Back: Ashlea Bueffel, Jill Pirtz, Gayla Gregory, Jyll Shaul, Shannon Meeuwsen.

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Top: Resident assistants and student manager of Lander's being different. Above: Student manager Bart Brosten smiles for the camera. Right: "How invigorating."



Kiki Barber

"Interesting growing experience."



Amy Bauer

"Surprisingly enough, I call Lander's home."



Dennis Sands

"It's really nice, I like it."



Jill Eiler

"It's a comfortable place to live, I don't feel comfortable in too many places."



James Roberts

"Get to know alot of people, easy place to relax."



Susan Mann

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Have a look at the Barnum family

Barnum Hall is one of the homes of Western's on-campus students. Barnum has approximately 150 residents, with three resident assistants and one student manager. The majority of the students in Barnum are freshmen, but there are a few sophomores intermixed.

Unlike the other freshmen dormitory, Barnum is more like apartments. There are four rooms on each floor, each with their own access to the outer world. Two rooms share the same bathroom, hence the popular term, "potty-partners." The rooms are set up with a study-living room area, then off from that is the bedroom.

Barnum has many activities throughout the year. They have a banquet every term, and they sponsor the infamous *Casino Night*.

Loyalty is a quality attributed to Barnum's residents — here are some of their quotes: "Greatest hall I ever lived in, I would have my children here." Jeff Liborio "Fun Hall! People are friendly." Annette Klein



Above: Tim Pennel and Ed Dennis showing off their palm tree in their room.

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Back Row: Warren Schaffer, Tina Harlor, Kelley Brandt, Ken Penrose, Brenda Thwaite, Heather McBride, Lisa Adkins, Steve Mills. Middle Row: Laura Berg, Keri Bruegger, Kari King, Christy Thompson, Mollie Peterson, Cori McLaren. Front Row: Kim Bibbee, Amy Larsen, Heidi Leibbrand, Tracy Bullis, Jim Leuthi, Tom McNamara.



Karen J. Burch



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Dave Faxon, RA

Pod C. Back Row: Mike Aitkin, Todd MacLeod. Next Back: Kiki Barber, Heather Alexander, Janet Proebstel, Angela White, Elena Berggren, Robyn Hastings. Middle Row: Jennifer Boer, Kathi Fitzpatrick, Cheryl Zobel, Michelle Ward, Kirstin Harding, Janice McDonald, Lorna Manley. Middle Front: Tracy Blake, Lisa Fagg, Becky Cayton, Debi Bigelow, Jill Pittz. Front Row: Gary Godfrey, Heather Wright, Chuck Davis.



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Kim Kiggins, RA



Karen J. Burch

Lowell Norby, SM

Back Row: Keith Dougherty, Jay Lines, "Bundi" Webber, Jake Justice. Next Back: Steve Benson, Cliff Hoecker, Brenda Twaite, Randal Groat, Mick Dougherty, Ed, Tim Pennell, Stanford Groat, Karen Lee. Middle Row: Renee Schulz, Eric Megia, Kris Woodside, Brenda Mays, Cindy Israel, Andrea Holstad, Kathleen Schollan, Alicia Stein. Front Row: Phillippe Grandjean, Julie Robertson, Michaele Green, Janet Peterson, Kathleen Jewett.



Karen J. Burch

Barnum Hall . . . *Take a peek*



Kiki Barber

Above: Debi Bigelow and Lorne Manley show off their Christmas spirit despite the pressure of finals week. Right: A student with munchies and books, a perfect way to spend an evening.



Kiki Barber



Kiki Barber



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Above: Toni Gastaldi walking back to the dorms through the rain. Look at that smile—must have done a good job on that last final. Left: Quick, give me a caffeine fix before I have to go to the meeting.

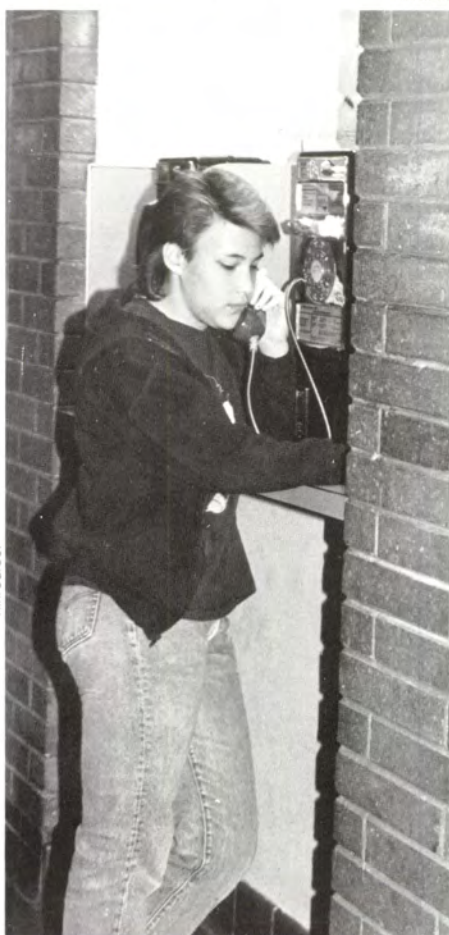


Kiki Barber



Kiki Barber

Top: Some of the guys having an exciting evening playing on the computer, instead of studying. Above: Kelley Brandt and Karhi Fitzpatrick smile big for the camera. Right: "Please mom, send some money!"



Kiki Barber

"Fun! Eight roommates can be hard at times."



Hearther Alexander

"A little community within a community."



Tim Pennel

"Compared to Landers, Barnum is the best. People are friendly, like one big family."



Kelley Brandt

"Barnum Hall people are the best!"



Ed Dennis

"Like it more than Landers, Barnum is comfortable!"



Suzanne Fales

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The Fun Never Stops With Gentle Hall

Gentle Hall is one of the resident halls on the campus of Western Oregon State College. The apartment style dorm has a staff of one student manager and three resident assistants.

The rooms in Gentle have a living/study room and separate bedrooms, with each room having its own bathroom. Some of these rooms had up to four people per room. There were approximately 100 residents living in Gentle Hall. This hall was opened to all classes.

Gentle had many activities throughout the year. Some activities included making a Homecoming float, Secret Santas, and banquets. The two major activities were their traditional Air-band Contest and the game K.A.O.S. (Killing As an Organized Sport) in which they have play guns and they each have a person to assassinate. The object of the game is to stay alive. The winner is the one person who is still alive. Gentle Hall traditions live on!

Right: Marissa Mazzara and Ken Irwin show their dorm spirit while waiting to have their pictures taken.



Jeff Seeley



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Robert Cook, RA

Back Row: Bill Cheshire, Carla Goldspink, Holly Lawhon, Bo Brown, Becky Westover, Marie Milner, Carol Mix, Toni Taber. Middle Row: Sheri Boyd, Kathy Christiansen, Denise Siglon, Tamie Hoppe, Laura Stephenson, John Guza, Robert Henderson. Front Row: Aaron Currier, Paul Sunderland, Stephanie Harmon, Nicole Martin, Aaron Gingery, Russ Kinyon.



Donna Goldspink, RA

Jeff Seeley

Back Row: Donna Goldspink, Frank Mahler, Marissa Mazzara, Karla Drake, Jay Asst, Aaron Currier. Front Row: John Hanson, Tom Hinds, Brian Counts, Shawhene Rad, Paul Beyer.

Jeff Seeley



Rick Wallace, RA

Jeff Seeley



Tracy Ridgway, SM

Jeff Seeley



Jeff Seeley

Back Row: Ken Irwin, Donna Merrit, Scott Sherman, Todd Kociemba, David Atkins. Middle Row: Rick Wallace, Martha Tackett, Rick DeBellis, Annette Betschoart. Front Row: Laura Adams-Aryburn, Lisa Masek-Miller, Tracy Ridgway, Dave Brouillard, Dawn Barney.



Above: Advertising for the Annual Gentle Hall Airband Contest.

Jeff Seeley



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Above: Some of the Gentle students relaxing in the lounge. Right: A student trying to figure out where to leave his bike.



Jeff Seeley



Left: Donna Goldspink, Rick Wallace, and Tracy Ridgway show off for the camera. Below: A Gentle resident pointing out the Gentle-Hall sign.

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"I like it, just transferred here Winter Term, it's kind of like a Mayberry USA."



Tim Marshall

"Everybody tries to get along really nice."



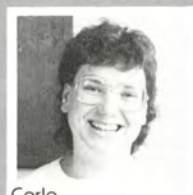
Lisa Masek-Miller

"Nice privacy in the rooms."



John Hanson Jr.

"You took my picture, don't make me say anything."



Carlo
"Superwoman"
Goldspink

"In the dry town of Monmouth, where the curtains are closed on the weekends."



Ty Button

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A Butler Tradition Lives On

Western Oregon State College's main upper classmen dorm is Butler Hall. Under the direction of two resident assistants and a student manager Butler keeps its traditions alive.

Butler rooms are apartment style, with up to three students per room. Some of the rooms have kitchenettes to make midnight snacks for long studying times. Butler houses approximately 92 residents, all upper classmen.

Butler keeps their traditions living on by doing the "Butler Beauty Pageant." In the pageant men dress up as women and compete as if in a beauty contest. Other activities done were, Hall-o-grams, escort services, and the term banquets.



Jeff Seeley

Above: Chris Reiersgaard walks his girlfriend to class. "Oh, how sweet!"

Jeff Seeley



Larry Butson, SM

Front Row: Vallerie Sharick, Linda Kiehl, Bonnie Brown, Nora Shaw, Paula Biggs, Catherine Lilly. Back Row: Steven Newell, Ian Sandeen, Masaru Shinya (Picklehead), Davie (Wonder) Tronson, D.R. Smith.



Jeff Seeley



Laura Baer, RA

Front Row: Robin D. Rasmussen, Susan Carothers. Back Row: B. Echo, Kym Wilson, Rebecca Inman, Nancy Petersen.

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Ben Saling, RA

Jeff Seeley



Front Row: Amanda E. Scott, Dennis Kujawa, Michael Dixon, Andy Bacon, Walter Pistor, Tony Romani. Back Row: Amy Dier, Nancy Culley, Stephanie Parker, Kathy Jones, Laurie Shaw, Lori Rusth, Teresa George.

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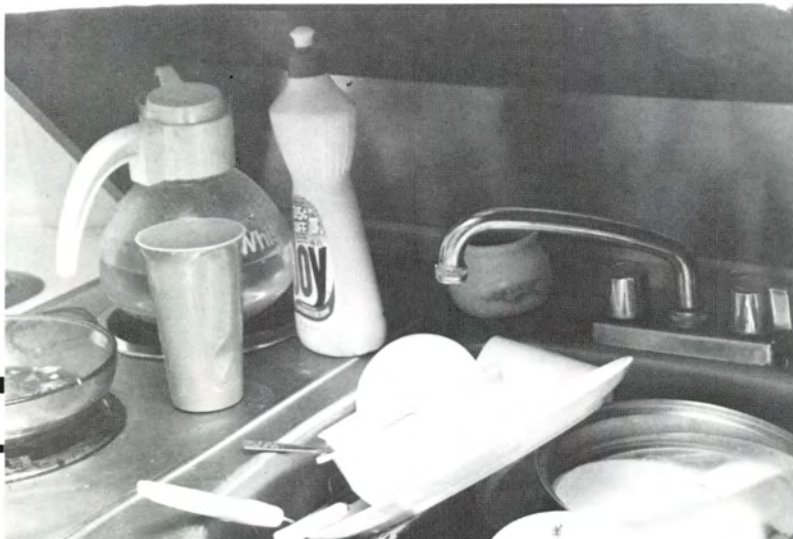


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Above: Two girls taking a leisurely stroll to class. Right: Senior Nora Shaw threatens the photographer to make her evening. Below: A typical kitchenette in Butler Hall.



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Nancy Peterson, Jr.

"There's no life in Butler."



Kym Wilson

"The hall that says nee."



Dennis Kujawa, Jr.

"I just draw a blank, it's too early in the morning."



Laurie Shaw

"It's alot of fun."



Steven Newell

It's like harrassment."

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The New Home on Campus

This year Western Oregon State College added a new residence hall to its facilities.

Maaske Hall is now once again a dorm, or at least the top two floors are. The hall houses approximately 75 people, with two resident assistants.

Maaske was formerly the home of some of Western's professors, but they were moved out to make room for Western's increase in enrollment.

The rooms have two people per room, with new furniture. Only upper classmen and transfer students live in Maaske.

Most of Maaske Hall's activities are done in a joint effort with Butler Hall.

Maaske at the present time, is the new home on campus, but we'll see how long that will last.



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Left: Jodi McLeod and friend leaving Maaske Hall. Below: A Maaske resident relaxing and taking it easy.



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"Living in Maaske is great, nice people and it is easier to make friends."



Carla Poreet

"Being a part of Maaske has been a real experience."



Steve Gumz

"Maaske Hall is like one big happy family."



Lori Sachtjen

"I enjoy living in Maaske Hall."



Mason LeMay

"I love living in Maaske Hall, due to the spacious living accommo-



Kristi Booth

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Roger Will, RA

Karen J. Burch



Marilyn Wickson, RA

Front: Anne Garza, Gina Seals, Susan R. Tompkins, Shawny Montgomery, Robin Keillar, Justy Papst. Row 2: Jeff Price, Dan Shively, Steve (Moosehead) Gumz, Roger Will, Kristi Booth, Carla Poteer. Row 3: Matt Walker, Mike Gorsline, Robert K. Cooper, Dane Jaconetti, Scott Willmes. Back: Rich Hand, Peter Watkins.



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Above: Steve (Moosehead) Gumz showing off his hat with a moose on it. Right: Dane Jaconetti picking the lint from between his toes while waiting for his picture to be taken.



Above: Laura Nance in a posing spin for a picture at an off-campus party.

Everything Looks Different From Off-Campus

The majority of Western's students live off-campus, either sharing apartments or houses. Students commute from as far away as Portland or Corvallis, but most live in the Monmouth/Salem area.

Living off-campus gives WOSC students a sense of independence. They can set their own rules and live how they want. They have get-togethers with friends and even have a few wild parties.

The next few pages show you some of those wild parties and the fun the Western students have living off-campus.

Lesley Halewyn



Above: The Courtyard Kitchen, Western's local hang-out for most of the students. Right: Tammy Delcurto hitting the books, but also enjoying the sunshine.



Karen J. Burch



Off-campus students pose for group shots. Left to right: Back row: Kara Holznagel, Karen J. Burch, Kari Ann Kather, Tina Schafer, Celeste Douville. Front Row: Werner Ide, Elizabeth Dolby, Maria Brown, John Guza, Mark Boyer, Sandy Gruber, Darrin Divers.

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Back Row: Jeanette Lichlyter, Laura Eckart, Margaret Erickson, Dixie Lee Cunningham, Rich Otto, Tami Snyder, Dave Peck, Clif Mosher. Middle Row: MaryBeth Lundy, Julie Clark, Becky Harris, Juan Corto, Renee Peck. Front Row: John Guza



Jeff Seeley



Lesley Hallowyn

Girls give a cheer to living off-campus, and celebrating the end of Fall term. Back Row: Julie Rauch, Patty Aho, Terry Mandel. Middle Row: Rene Battles, Laura Nance, Lisa Landreth. Front Row: Kim Shikany, Shannon Ficklin.



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Back Row: Don Limbaugh, Jim Smith, Jilanne Hilling, Scott Polen. Front Row: Redadh Alawadh, Jason Khadher, Debbie Whitmore, Jeff Leeoch.

An off-campus get-together before a basketball game. Back Row: Derek Pavlicek, Bob Detlefs, Craig Shirley. Center: Robby Caster. Front Row: Tim Weaver, Denny Benedict, Scott Ackerman.

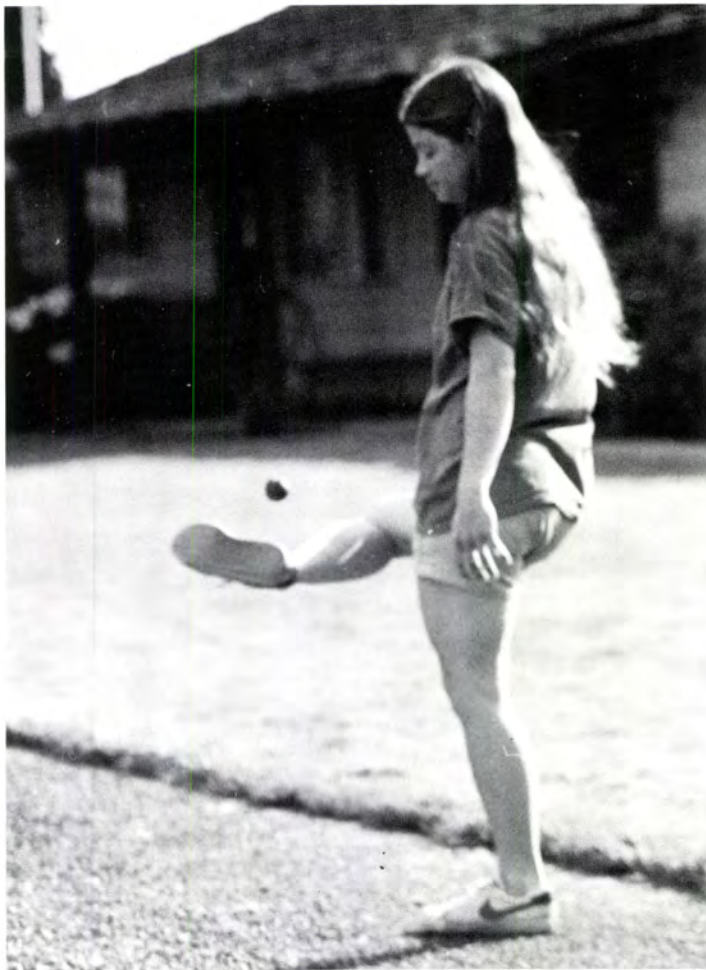


Connie Burch (left), Tina Schafer (center), and Margaret Erickson enjoy an evening barbeque in front of their apartments.

Lesley Holewyn



Karen J. Burch



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Left: Kathi Fuller playing hockey-sack outside on a nice spring day!
Above: Karen Hour enjoying the sun while hitting the books.



Lesley Halewyn



Karen Burch

Left-Some of Westerns students enjoying a refreshing drink in front of All Baba's Snadwiches.
above-Lesley Halewyn and Mike Solem smile big for the camera.

Right-Some of Western's students standing around chatting and eating, "Is that a cooler I see?"



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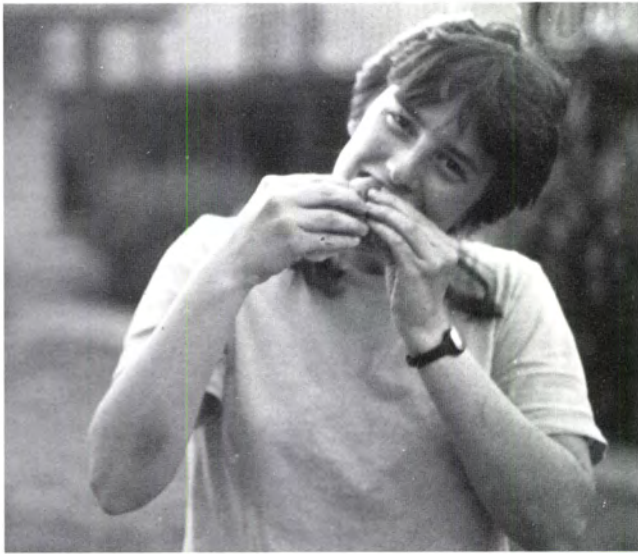
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Just kicking back in the sunshine after a long exhausting game of tennis.



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Lynn Browning fixing up her hotdog, while Kristi Umfred waits patiently.



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Connie Mahar stuffing her face at a barbeque. "Ain't she pretty?"



Lesley Halewyn

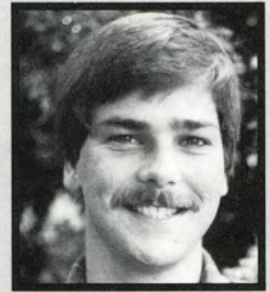
Craig Shirley excited because it's the first day of sunshine in a long time.

Off campus? A Blast! Between responsibilities of bills and homework, of real life and easy times of sunbathing and coming and going whenever I feel like I am on my own. And the parties are great too!



Kari Ann Kather

Living off-campus got me closer to INDEPENDENCE!



David A. Hathaway

If I had lived on-campus, I would have missed out on all the Windjammer parties. (CPG . . . I'm gonna miss you.)



Margaret Erickson

Living off-campus is dull because they roll up the sidewalks after dark.



Steve Bell

I like the freedom of having my own place and being able to do what I want without having anyone to supervise me all the time — It's fun to crank the stereo without worrying about bothering anyone.



Kelcie Hansen

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Al-Rushoud, Abdulwahab-
Comp. Sci.
Apers, Cameron-Bus.



Atkins, Dianna-Psy.
Avolio, Jan-Elem.
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Boxter, Lynx-Bus. Ad.
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Berning, Donna Jo-Indus.
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Blackburn, Kenneth C. Jr.-
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Bland, Randy-Elem. Ed.
Bold, Tracy-Elem. Ed.
Boyer, Mark A.-Elem. Ed.
Boylan, Tracy-Elem. Ed.



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Burch, Karen J.-English
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Carlson, Sonja M.-Health
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Carpenter, Annette
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Cary, Paul M.-Phys. Ed.
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Church, Stephanie-Nar. Sci.
Clack, Connie-Elem. Ed.
Clark, Gayla A.-Elem. Ed.



Combs, Brenda
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Conaway, Larry R.-Sec.
Ed. Cook, Robert M.-Psy.
Cordray, Cynthia D.-Elem.
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Cummings, Christopher-Bus.



Allyson E. Kendall
BS — Business Administration

Students Point of View . . .

Western a Nice Change from Hometown

Besides wanting to get away from Madras, Oregon, I was interested in Western Oregon's new business department and some sports. In the fall of 1983, Western was just starting to create a new business program which attracted me to Western. Sports have also been a strong point for me, so the volleyball and track teams also helped in pulling me towards Western.

One of the nice things about Western is that it is a small college and a person doesn't get lost in the crowd. I can usually get help from my professors, and not be referred to as a number but as a person. The location of Western in Monmouth is really nice, with easy access to most of Oregon's major cities. The weather has a little left to be desired, but I've always been one that likes the sun and snow, not the rain. Hell, I didn't even own an umbrella when I moved into the dorms as a freshman.

My most memorable experience at Western has been a culmination of many things, homecoming, and intramurals have always been my best times. My friends however have made my entire college career memorable. The late night talks and the road trips over spring break would have to top my lists.

I would like to thank my professors for making my time at Western an enjoyable one. I feel I have been better prepared for a career in business. I would especially like to thank my friends for helping me. To Vickie Hissong, I would just like to say, "I hate it when that happens . . ."

Allyson Kendall

Davis, Michael R.-Bus.
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Delaune, Susan-Mathematics
Derhlefs, Robert L.-Bus.
Ditullio, Renee-Music Ed.



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Dodge, Valerie A.-Elem. Ed.
Douville, Celeste E.-Elem.
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Dukes, David N.-Bus. Mgmt.
Eazer, Laurel Genene-Psy.



Elfezzani, Bubaker-Comp.
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Epton, Christopher N.-Music
Ed.
Erickson, Margaret L.-Elem.
Ed.
Falconer, Floyd V.-Psy.
Fike, Jennifer A.-Elem. Ed.



Larry M. Burris
BS — Business

Students Point of View . . . A True Western Family

In the spring of 1984 when I transferred to Western to play football, I was not sure what to expect. I had read in the papers Western was about to be closed as a college and reopened as a prison. Since I wasn't ready to become a prison guard. I was pleased to find out Western was making progress in the area of growth. Of course, most of this growth can be attributed to Western President Richard Meyers. He has changed this school's image to that of a "Western Family" which has helped make WOSC a school of choice among high school seniors in the state.

As I mentioned, my main reason for transferring was to play college ball. I had coached with a couple of Western Alumni who told me, "Play football at Western, it will be one of the best experiences of your life." As it turned out, it was one of the best experiences of my life. I had a chance to play college ball with my older brother Tony who was an All-American here at Western and I also had the chance to meet some great people. Mike McClelland and Greg Giza were my buddies on the defensive line. We had a great time playing on a defensive unit that was ranked number one in the nation against the rush.

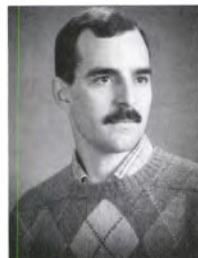
One of my most memorable moments at Western happened on the football field. During the 1984 season we were playing Southern Oregon on our home field and we were ahead by about six points with less than a minute to play. Southern had a first down on our one yard line and were about to score when we held them on all four downs to win the game.

My twin brother Gary was active in the theater here at Western. So, it was always a pleasure to watch him perform in productions such as "Silver King" and "The Butler Did It." My favorite performance was when he played Roy in the production, "Lone Star."

Having two of my brothers go to school with me at Western has made my college career an enjoyable one.



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 Forrester, Michael R.-Phys. Ed.
 Francisco, Kristine, F.-Elem. Ed.
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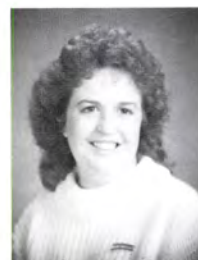
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Ghuniman, Anway-Bus.
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 Halstead, Gerald T. II-Bus. Ad.
 Harms, Michael-Psy.
 Harrison, Kimberlee D.-Psy.



Hatcher, Mike-Bus.
 Herb, Deborah K.-Music Ed.
 Higley, Carolyne Brasel- Elem. Ed.
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 Irons, Cyndi-Elem. Ed.
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Khalifa, Alsewaidi-Bus.
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Kirschner, Brian D.-Bus. Ad.
Kittrell, Lint E.-Psy.



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Knadher, Jasem-Bus. Mrktg.
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LeDrew, Sheri L.-Elem. Ed.
Lee, Stephanie S.-Bus. Ad.
Lejjena, Julium-Soc. Sci.



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Limbaugh, Donald R.-Nat.
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Luu, Nien Q.-Psy.
Madden, Linda L.-Elem. Ed.
Marias, Norma I. Bus. Ed.



McClain, Becky J.-Lang. Arts
McCorkle, Phil-Psy.
McCormick, Cyd A.-Phys. Ed.
McVey, Vickie-Elem. Ed.
Merrill, Lori-Elem. Ed.



Mickelson, Sandy-Psy.
Miller, Mary M.-Elem. Ed.
Miller, Rebecca-Elem. Ed.
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Mitchell, Charles E.-Elem. Ed.





Renee D. DiIullo
BS — Music Education

Students Point of View . . . Music Makes College Memorable

My first two years of college were spent at a small community college in Ontario, Oregon — Treasure Valley Community College. It was easy to transfer to Western, and I really liked the fact that Western was smaller than OSU and U of O. I didn't want to be lost in a crowd or to just become a social security number. I really do enjoy the fact that most of my classes don't have more than 40 people in them. I feel that it makes Western a friendly college, because you can go to a new class and usually know at least one person, and the rest you can meet during that term.

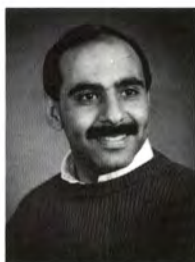
I have also enjoyed being active in the Music Department. I feel like I've made some real good, life-time friends. Plus, some of my most memorable experiences have been with friends in the Music Department. Chamber Singers tours have always been an experience. Last year, when we went to Expo 86

was probably the most memorable. Being part of a group asked to perform at such an internationally known activity is something I will never forget.

After graduation in June, I hope to get a job in the Bend/Redmond area, where my husband is currently working. My dream is to teach Music at the elementary level. I want to help them learn to love music the way I do and to make it a memorable experience in their young lives. I also want to help them enjoy life and to become confident and secure in their feelings about themselves.

I have really enjoyed my time here at Western and it will always be a memorable time in my life. I want to thank all of the instructors and professors that have touched my life, and for all their help and guidance. They have all helped form my teaching ideas and helped me feel confident.

Renee D. DiIullo



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Sci.



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Jo-Mathematics
Moos, Carol Ann-Elem. Ed.
Morales, Walter-Comp. Sci.
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Darrin R. Divers
BA — Social Science

Students Point of View . . . Western Offers Challenging Rewards

My reasons for choosing Western are fairly typical, and border on the mundane. The fact that I stayed is probably of greater importance. Many friends entered Western and then left for reasons of their own. I, however, stayed and never regretted my decision.

Of course there are hundreds of colleges and universities where I could obtain the degree I am seeking. Each institution offers different characteristics that appeal to different people. Obviously Western appealed to me. Its size, location, curriculum, price and atmosphere have all formed a setting that suits me. More importantly, though, Western, because of its setting has satisfied my individual needs as a student.

What I have needed throughout my college career was a challenge. A chance to grow and learn. Western gave me that chance. Not only was I challenged by new subjects, but also met new

people and faced new problems. Most often, this school did not shelter me from challenges but helped guide me into them.

The key was that I diligently looked for opportunities to grow and Western usually provided more challenges than I might have expected. I have done a lot of things here, and there are many things I would still like to try. When people refer to Western as boring, they're wrong. If one looks around, there are enough opportunities to keep anyone busy.

Western is simply one setting of many, where students of any age can have a chance to learn and grow. This setting is suited to those who chose to stay. Higher education is a valuable experience wherever a person goes. I will always be grateful to Western for providing me with that experience.

Darrin R. Divers

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Omlid, Allison-Mathematics
Orso, Wilson R. Jr.-Comp. Sci.
Osborn, Diane
Kay-Mathematics



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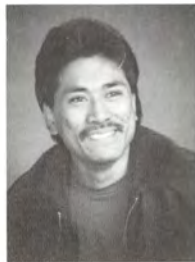
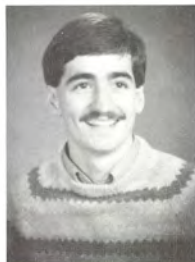


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Porter, Lisa Ann-Elem. Ed.
Rashed, Abdullatif A.-Bus.
Rasmussen, Kirk D.-Soc. Sci.





Raths, Penny Sue-Bus.
Reyes, Louis L. Jr.-Law Enfor.
Ridpath, Marcia A.-Sec. Ed.
Rittenhouse, Jane-Interdis.
Stud.
Rogers, Dennis L.-Bus.



Russell, Kenneth H.-Comp.
Sci.
Saad, Alhosani-Comp. Sci.
Saling, Benjamin Lee-Bio.
Sana, Kasta-Health
Sasao, Mutsuo, Art Ed.



Scheuffele, Renee J.-Elem.
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Schueh, Mary Catherine-
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Scott, Sheila-Elem. Ed.
Seeley, Jeffery R.-Fine Arts
Seidle, Tomothy P.-Psy.



Showalter, Byron-Mathematics
Silbernagel, Melinda J.-Psy.
Sloan, Lynda-Lang. Arts
Smith, Mitchell J.-Eng.



Smoor, Kimberly A.-Corp.
Health
Snyder, Tammie Ann-Elem.
Ed.
Sonnen, David-Elem. Ed.
Spero, Bruce A.-Bio.
Spidal, Donette-German



Spidal, Tim-Sec Ed.
Spooner, Kevin E.-Sec. Ed.
Stansell, Christine-Elem. Ed.
Stewart, Tim-Corrections
Stone, Kay-Elem. Ed.



Sonja M. Carlson
BS — Health

Students Point of View . . .

Western an Adopted Family

I transferred to Western Oregon from a community college in my hometown of Greeley, Colorado in the fall of 1984. I was interested in studying Secondary Health Education, and my cousin, who is from Oregon suggested Western Oregon. I was looking for a smaller school in a new location and Western seemed the place to be.

When I came to Western I met many friends through the different activities offered by the school like powderpuff football, intermural, and working for the student publication, the *Lamron*. Western has also to offer those students who wish to be involved.

In the winter of 1985, I was a photographer for the *Lamron* and spring of 1985, became the photography editor and continued on through my senior year. I was given many opportunities through the *Lamron*. I travelled to Grand Junction, Colorado for the National NAIA Football Division Championships in the fall of 1985 to photograph the game for the *Lamron*, Sun Enterprise, Statesman Journal, and the Oregonian.

I recieved another opportunity through the

Lamron to organize, photograph and print the 1987 Western Roundup Calendar. Working on the *Lamron* provided me with many opportunities and a life time of memories and experiences.

When I graduate I plan to return to Colorado and pursue a career in Community Health Education. I would also like to use my experience gained from working on the *Lamron* and continue working with photography for a local newspaper.

I have enjoyed my time spent here at Western Oregon and in Monmouth. I left my family and friends in Colorado only to gain new adopted families here and many life long friends. Oregon will always be a second home to me.

I want to thank all of the professors, instructors, and advisors here at Western for all the help and guidance I recieved, a special thanks to Ron Richmond and Dr. Eburne. Its nice to attend a college where you are more than just a number. Most of all I wish to thank my parents and family for supporting me and giving me the opportunity to "experience Western."

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BS — Elementary Education

Students Point of View . . .

Many Thanks to Western

I chose to attend Western Oregon State College for two major reasons, its size and the distance from my hometown, Milwaukie. The small size of the school was important because it meant that I would be a person and not a number. It also meant that the class sizes would be smaller and I could get more out of my classes. Distance from home was important because I was far enough from home to be independent but I was still able to get home if there was an emergency (i.e. lots of dirty laundry and no quarters).

I like the feel of Western. It is a place where you can get to know a lot of people. It is nice to walk through the campus and have someone you don't know say "hi". The campus

community makes you feel like you belong. There are many opportunities to get involved in the campus activities and events. My experiences at WOSC have allowed me to learn about myself and others. The thing I will remember the most about my years at Western will be the many friendships I have developed. Friendships, I hope, that will last for a very long time. Thank you Western!

David A. Sonnen

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Faculty and Students Socialize at Senior Reception

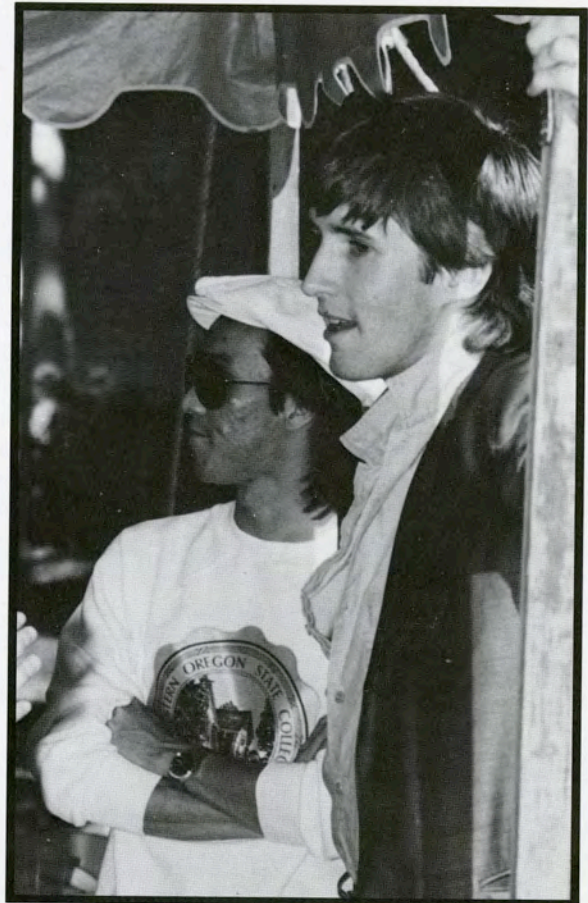
On Saturday, June 6, at Gentle House on Western's campus, graduating seniors and faculty gathered for the Senior Reception.

The Senior Reception is a time for graduating seniors and faculty to socialize. This is the time for the students to say "thank-you," to the professors that helped them out the most, or to an administrator that has helped them get through some red tape.

This is also a time for faculty and staff to thank those seniors that have given a little extra to help their professors and, or, administration.

The Senior Reception is set up for graduating seniors and faculty to have a final time together.

The event was sponsored by the Alumni Association.



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Above right:
Seniors socializing
at the Senior
Reception held at
the Gentle House.
Right: Staff and
students chatting
and eating at the
senior reception.

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Seniors Honored at Recognition Night



Karen J. Burch

Above: Elaine Green presents Marci Ridpath, co-female student of the year, the Julia McCulloch Smith Award. Right: Provost Bill Cowart presents Mitch Smith with his honors award.

Recognition night was held on Wednesday, May 27, in the Pacific Room of the College Center.

The ceremony is to honor outstanding students in special areas, and also to recognize outstanding graduating seniors. Each department presents an award to the student that was outstanding in their department.

Out of the graduating class of 1987, sixty-five students graduated with honors. This means they had an accumulative GPA of 3.5 or better.

Fifty of Western's students were chosen Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students have demonstrated excellence in academic studies as well as community and social abilities. The students have also demonstrated leadership abilities and have shown pride in Western.

Three students were also highlighted as the male and co-female students of the year. Receiving the Delmer Dewey Award as male student of the year was Benjamin Saling. The Julia McCulloch Smith Award was split between Marci Ridpath and Sherree Friedrich as co-females of the year.



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Provost Bill Cowart telling the audience about the honors awards before presenting them to the achieving seniors.

Western Oregon's 130th Commencement

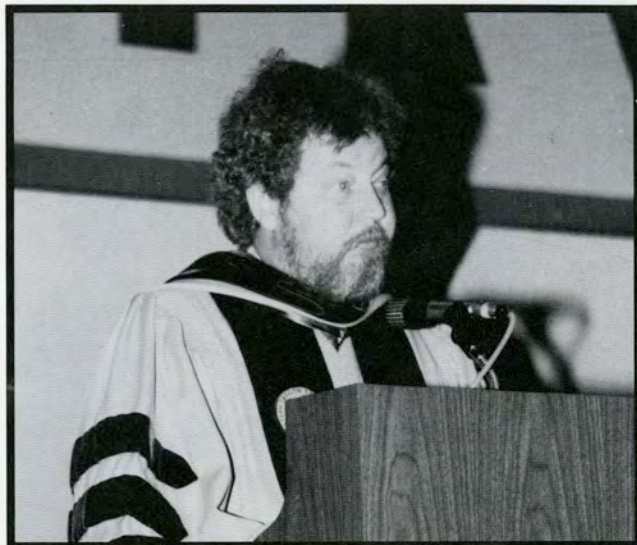
At 11:00 a.m., on Saturday, June 13, 1987, students who had completed the requirements to receive a bachelor or masters certificate met at the NPE Building to receive their diplomas.

Present at the 130th Commencement exercises were the graduates, faculty, and staff of Western, along with friends and family of the graduates.

Roy E. Lieuallen was the key speaker at graduation. President Richard Meyers and James Petersen, President of the State Board of Higher Education both addressed the graduates. Students of the year Benjamin Saling, Marci Ridpath, and Sheree Friedrich also presented speeches commemorating their years at Western.

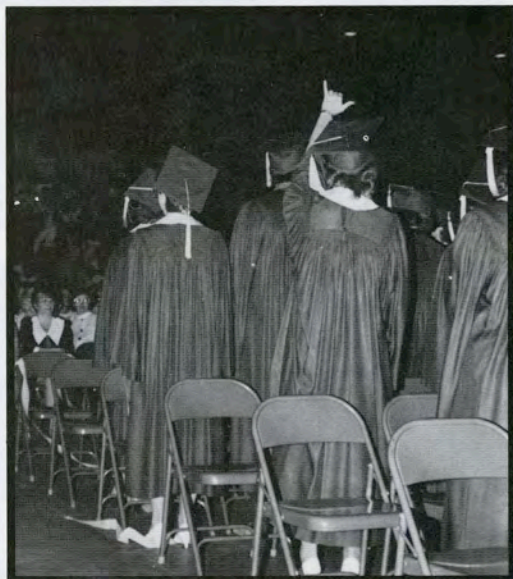
The whole day ended with a reception held in the Pacific Room of the College Center for the graduates, administration, family and friends.

A grand total of 692 students either received a Bachelors degree or a Masters degree.



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Above: James Petersen, President, Oregon State Board of Higher Education addresses the senior class. Below: A masters student celebrating by blowing bubbles during commencement



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Above: Graduating seniors during the processional looking toward the audience for their family and friends.

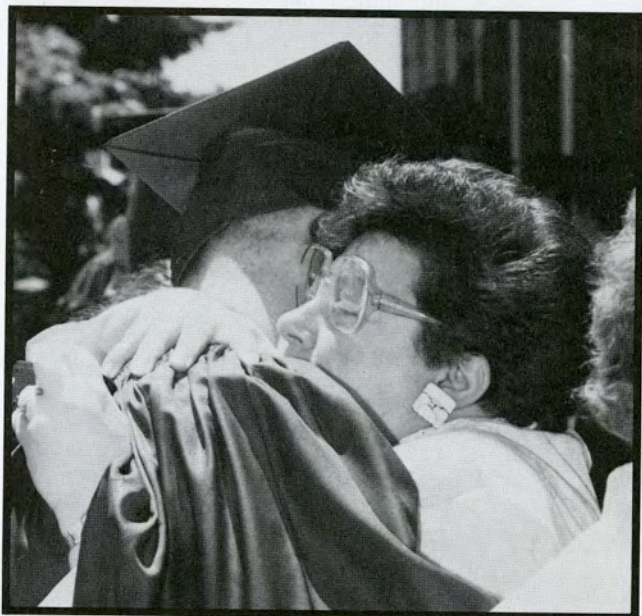


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Above: A happy family after graduation. The couple is one of several couples where both spouses graduated.



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An excited mother congratulating her son after receiving his diploma.



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Above: Lois Scott shaking President Meyer's hand after receiving her diploma.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Marching Band marches through the season: Clark leads the way

Joyce Larsen



Dr. Richard Sorenson

Western Oregon State College Marching Band is under the direction of Dr. Richard Sorenson, with approximately 60 members.

The Western Marching Band marches at every home game, including Homecoming. The Marching Band also played at one away game which was at Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

Marching Band lasts for approximately one term, with a student drum major. This year's drum major was Brian Clark, who lead the band through some of the marches at the games.

A student gets credit for being in Marching Band, the band is also sponsored by the Associated Students of Western Oregon State College (ASWOSC). The officers this year: President-Dan McGraw Vice-President-Janette Romco Vice-President-Tami Meier Secretary-Julie Biddle Band Managers-Pat VanHorn, Jeff Conroy Librarian-Sue Reid



Joyce Larsen

Above right: Brian Clark, drum major for the Western Marching Band leads the band through a performance during Homecoming. Right: The Marching Band during a performance at a home game.



Joyce Larsen

Concert Choir and Women's Chorale sing in the year.



Joyce Larsen

Above: Western's Concert Choir during their Christmas Vespers performance, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Edwin Snyder, conductor.



Kiki Darber

Dr. Edwin Snyder

Western Oregon State College Concert Choir is under the direction of Dr. Edwin Snyder. The choir has approximately 70 members, although the number fluctuates each term.

The group's main performance each year is the Christmas Vespers, held fall term in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The money raised from this performance is put into a scholarship fund for music majors and minors.

Concert Choir works on a certain set of music each term, which concludes with a performance, on campus, at the end of each term. Students can take Concert Choir for two credits each term.

The Choir is an Educational Activity Group which is sponsored by the Associated Students of Western Oregon State College (ASWOSC). They elect officers for each academic school year. This year's officers are: President-Les Conley, Vice-President-Bill Cheshire, Secretary- Jim Peerenboom, Treasurer-Tully Williams.

Right: Western's Womens Chorale after their performance on the night of the tree lighting ceremony.



Kiki Darber

Dr. Myra Brand

Women's Chorale is the all women choir on the campus of Western Oregon State College. The Chorale is under the direction of Dr. Myra Brand, and has approximately 20 members in the group.

This year is the first time that Women's Chorale was organized in two years. There has not been enough interest in the group to warrant its stay on the campus.

The group meets for one term out of the year and it is usually fall term. This year the chorale performed after the tree lighting ceremony in the Music Recital Hall. They also performed in a joint performance with the Western Chamber Singers at St. Marks Lutheran Church, in Salem, Oregon.



Kiki Darber

It's the Way of the World

Have the qualities of a successful marriage changed since the 1700's? The fall mainstage production of William Congreve's *The Way of the World* shows us that these qualities, (respect and love) were as paramount in 1700 as they are today.

The Way of the World deals with Mr. Mirabell who is trying to persuade a lovely Mrs. Millamont to marry him. However, the widow Lady Wishfort, Mrs. Millamont's aunt, tries to foil his attempts. The evil Mr. Fainall, token villain of the play, also does not wish Mirabell and Millamont to marry-but for selfish reasons. Mr. Fainall wishes to secure the fortune of the Widow Wishfort, as he is her son-in-law. This plan is thwarted however, by Mirabell and his allies, and once again good triumphs over evil.

Above: Sir Wilfull Witwoud (Dan Hallberg) converses with Lady Wishfort (Angela Schrock). Below: Mrs. Fainall (Deborah Hill) confronts Mr. Fainall (David Lund) while Mrs. Marwood (Ronda James) listens in.



Krista Carson



Krista Carson

Cast of Characters Fainall-David Lund
Mirabell-Jeff Brownson Witwoud-Scott Walker
Petulant-Aaron Usrey Sir Wilfull Witwoud-Dan Hallberg
Waitwell-Rich Adams Coachman-Gregg Dion
Servant to Mirabell-Jeff Seeley Messenger-Alan Bird
Servant to Lady Wishfort (John)-Scott Simmons
Lady Wishfort-Angela Schrock Mrs. Millamont-Carolyn "CJ" Reid
Mrs. Marwood-Ronda James Mrs. Fainall-Deborah Hill
Foible-Kalen Summers Mincing-Stacy Egman
Peg-Lise Adams Betty-Shawwna Pledger Singer-Pat Haak
Dancers-Lise Adams, Stacy Egman, Jeff Seeley



Kristo Carson

Above: Robert Page Sr. as Ebenezer Scrooge. Below: Ebenezer Scrooge (Robert Page Sr.) is confronted by one of the Christmas Ghosts.

The Christmas Spirit continues with *A Christmas Carol*

A Christmas Carol was a family affair for the Page family. Mr. Robert Page, a professor at Western, played the lead role of Scrooge in this brilliant adaptation. His son, the multi-talented Patrick Page, directed his own version of Charles Dickens' classic novel. There were also three other Page family members in the cast.

The production was an outstanding crowning to a long-standing tradition of excellent children's plays. *A Christmas Carol* was the final children's production at Western.

The crowd cat-called and cheered as they watched the transformation of Ebenezer from a hard-nosed, penny-pincher to a warm, sympathetic man. The play had a strong supporting cast and was highlighted by a few musical numbers.

Kristo Carson



Cast of Characters Ebenezer Scrooge-Robert Page Sr. Bob Cratchit, Topper-Jim Peerenboom Fred (Scroog's Nephew), Young Scrooge-Les Conley 1st Charity Lady, Laundress-Allyson Miles 2nd Charity Lady, Mrs. Dilber-Lisa Ensworth Beggar Woman-Joyce Graham Kind Boy, Ignorance-Chris Kosko Ghost of Jacob Marley, Old Joe-Dan Miller Ghost of Christmas Past/Belle, Fred's Wife-Liisa Ivary Boy Scrooge-Alex Page Fan (his sister)-Beth Kosko Ghost of Christmas Present, Mr. Fezziwig-Mark Croteau Mrs. Cratchit-Byron Shinkle Belinda Cratchit-LeAnne Watkins Martha Cratchit-Danielle Robinson Tiny Tim-Kate Wildfang Want-Jennifer Godfrey Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come-Anne Lansingh 1st Businessman, Butcher-Robert Page Jr. 2nd Businessman-Drew Rees

True West Displays Emotional Turmoil

Fraternal envy is a prominent theme of Sam Shepard's play "True West". In the show, two brothers — one successful, the other a drifter — meet at their mother's home. During a high point in the play the brothers fight and destroy the family house. Jealousy of a sibling is an emotion that is experienced in daily life. At various points throughout the show, each brother explodes in a fit of jealousy. These fiery fits of emotion are triggered by each brother's desire to sell their respective screenplays to a shifty Hollywood producer. Their eccentric mother returns unexpectedly to find the brothers in a heated battle.

The play shows that with a slight twist of fate a person can turn from Dr. Jekyll into Mr. Hyde.



Above: The set of "True West" was so believable that it made a person feel right at home. Left: Austin (Aaron Usrey) really letting Lee (Alan Bird) have it for practically destroying his life.



Cast of Characters: Austin — Aaron Usrey Lee — Alan Bird Saul — David Bates Mom — Tami Inman Directed by — Robert Page Sr.



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 Mom, (Tami Inman) comes home from a vacation to find her son Austin (Aaron Usrey) strangling his older brother Lee (Alan Bird).

Behind the Scenes

PRODUCTION STAFF

Set Design Douglas Getzoff
 Costume Design Richard A. Davis
 Technical Director Douglas Getzoff
 Costume Assistant Nancy Godfrey
 Lighting Design Dan Hallberg
 Light Board Operator Lise Adams
 Sound Operator Scott Walker
 Stage Manager Scott Aebi
 Properties David Bliss
 Prop Crew Stacy Eggman
 Allyson Miles
 Aaron Fawcett Jim Peerenboom



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Mr. Robert Page, Director, offers his advice to the actors during a rehearsal.

Western's Band's take Music to the Road

Western Oregon State College Symphonic Band is under the direction of Dr. Richard Sorenson. Students can take Symphonic Band for two credit hours each term.

Symphonic Band is the biggest band on campus, with approximately thirty members. The band starts in Winter Term and goes for the rest of the school year. The band sponsors a Band Festival and goes on tour every year.

The Band Festival is a festival of high school bands. The high schools bands come and perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium, they are rated on their performances, and awards are handed out.

Every year Symphonic Band goes on tour to high schools and other colleges to promote Western Oregon, this year the band specialized in Eastern Oregon.



Western's Symphonic Band during a rehearsal before they left for tour.

Julie Goodrich



Western Oregon State College Jazz Ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Richard Sorenson and has an approximate twenty members.

The Jazz Ensemble performs on campus at the home basketball games and also at different other times and places on campus.

This year they performed at the 1987 Spring Jam Fair, where people came and played games as if they were at a fair. The Jazz Ensemble also sponsors a Jazz night to be held in the College Center during Spring Term.

A student may take Jazz Ensemble for two credit hours each term.

Western's Jazz Ensemble in rehearsal.

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Julie Goodrich

above-Dr. Edwin Snyder conducting Western's Chamber singers during a rehearsal.

Chamber Singers Voices Ring Out to Oregon

Western Oregon State College Chamber Singers is a group of twenty-four dedicated students under the direction of Dr. Edwin Snyder.

Chamber Singers is the elite choir on campus. A student must audition with Dr. Snyder first and is then asked to come and sing with the group. Dr. Snyder tries to arrange the group to get the best sound possible.

The group has many performances throughout the year, both on and off campus. The off campus performances are usually paid performances. The group gets approximately \$100.00 per performance. The money is put into a fund to help support the groups travel expenses.

This year Chamber Singers has performed in Salem and Portland, with the Portland Youth Philharmonic Orchestra. Chamber Singers also went on tour Spring Term to other colleges in the state to promote Western, this year they specialized in Eastern Oregon.

A student can earn up to two credit hours a term for Chamber Singers.



Julie Goodrich

Some of Western's Chamber Singer's during a rehearsal for a performance in Salem at the First United Methodist Church.

Agatha Christie Comes to Western

Western Oregon State College's Theatre department presented the Agatha Christie murder mystery "Ten Little Indians," spring term. The play was directed by Mr. Douglas Getzoff.

"The 'Ten Little Indians' refer to the cluster of statuettes on the mantelpiece of a strange country home on an island off the coast of Devon. It also refers to the embossed nursery rhyme hanging above it telling how each of the little Indians meets his death, until there were none. To this mysterious house come eight assorted guests invited for a weekend by an unknown host. They have never seen their mutual host before. Even the butler and housekeeper have never met their employer," states Jim Peerenboom, an actor from the show.

"Ten Little Indians" was a combination of Western's veteran actors with the new talent to provide a very pleasant and humorous performance for the audience.



WOSC Theatre



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Above: Vera (Carolyn "CJ" Reid) and Phillip (Rich Adams) share a kiss as the final survivors of Agatha Christie's play "Ten Little Indians." Left: Wargrave (David Lund) confronts Vera.

Jim Peerenboom-Fred Rodgers, Beth Saurwein-Erthyl Rodgers, David Lund-Sir Lawrence Wargrave, Carolyn "CJ" Reid-Vera Claythorne, Rich Adams-Captain Phillip Lombard, Jeff Brownson-Fred Naracott, Aaron Usrey-General McInzie, Pamela Bilderbeck-Emily Brent, Scott Simmons-Dr. Armstrong, Arthur Atsma-William Blore, Les Conley-Anthony Marston.



Left: Emily (Pam Bilderbeck) explains things to the group as they examine the body of Anthony Marston (Les Conley).

WOSC Theatre



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Right: The set and cast of Agatha Christie's play "Ten Little Indians."

Humor and Politics

Western's fall studio production of "Lonestar" was a clever mix of humor and the politics of war. The play takes place behind Angel's bar in the small town of Maynard Texas. Two brothers, Roy and Ray, spend an evening drinking and learning about each other and past experiences. Both brothers spill their guts and encounter Cleris T. Fullernoy, the town nerd who always wanted to be "just like Roy-I saw Hud seven times."

Rebellion against change is the thread that is interwoven throughout the play.

"Foiled by an Innocent Maid" was a play on the same bill as "Lonestar", but, very different in content. "Foiled" was a melodrama-a play in which dramatic elements are exaggerated.

The play included a hero, a villain, and old mother, and an innocent maid. "Foiled" was a quickly paced production where the villain is overcome by, of course, the good guy. Many plot turns and unexpected twists gave the show vitality.

Both shows contributed to an enjoyable evening for all those in attendance.



WOSC Theatre



WOSC Theatre

Above left: Three women conversing during the performance of "Foiled." Left: Karl Paulson and Gary Burris during the studio show "Lonestar."

True Self Shows Through in Ghost Sonata

The winter studio show was August Strindberg's play, *The Ghost Sonata*. Written in 1907, this play had become known as a classic representation of expressionist drama, with objective reality being greatly distorted. The play dealt with a young student who saw the "house of his dreams." After entering the house; however, that dream became a nightmare as the twisted lives of the people inside the house begin to affect him.

Written in a sonata form, similar to that found in music, the play is written with a peaceful first scene, a nightmarish second scene and concludes with a more dream-like feeling. The author deals with a great deal of symbolism, not in reality. As Strindberg says, "We don't live in reality, but in what we take reality to be."



WOSC Theatre

Above: One of the unreal ghosts in "The Ghost Sonata." Below: Aaron Fawcett as the nasty rich man.



WOSC Theatre



WOSC Theatre

Above: Rich Adams and Tracey Eggman seeing each other as the real people they are without masks.

Award Winning Combination

Each year, Western's theatre department puts on three award winning plays written by high school students from Oregon. This year's trio of plays included a love story, a mystery/comedy, and a funeral farce.

Just Another Teenage Romance was a love story about a typical high school girl who falls for a makeup wearing, rebellious intellectual. The play showed that so-called "puppy-love" can be mature enough to make the ultimate sacrifice-itself.

Masquerade was a tightly woven comedy-mystery that revolved around four students locked in the costume shop of a theatre. What a strange costume shop it was! An unexpected twist in the end of the play dropped like a bombshell on the audience.

The evening ended with a hilarious farce titled *Elvira's*. The play was set in a mortuary and galloped from start to finish.

This year's plays were creative and well written. By putting the plays on each year, WOSC hopes to encourage future playwrights.



Sonja Carlson

Sonja Carlson

Above: Checking the costumes during a performance of "Masquerade."
Below: Girls having a chat in the bedroom during "Just Another Teenage Romance."



Sonja Carlson

Above: Scott Walker, one of the performers in the high school student's award winning plays.



Art Works Displayed Throughout the Year



Above: Some of the artwork displayed in the gallery of Campbell Hall.

Western Oregon State College Art Department has sponsored many art displays around the campus. The various places on campus where students can see these art works are, the main gallery in Campbell Hall, the President's Gallery, and two new places, one on the concourse of the College Center and the other is inside the bookstore.

This year has brought many art displays on campus. One was the display of High School Student's works. The high school students submitted works to Western and the art department selected works to be displayed in the gallery. The rest were hung on the walls around Campbell Hall. Other displays this year were the Lynn Charles Foster display and the 19th Annual Student Art Association display.

The Student Art Association display was art work done by Western students and judged by professional artists and teachers.

Western takes great pride in art, and has just added three tiles, hanging in front of the College Center, to its displays of art work on its campus.



Jeff Seeley

Left: The artwork on display during the 19th Annual Student Art Exhibit, held in Campbell Hall.

DISC Dance Company Spring Concert

Western's resident dance company, DISC Dance Theatre, put on their spring concert May 28, 29, and 30, in the Leonard Rice Fine Arts Auditorium.

The company is under the advisement of Jacky McCormick, and has student officers. Karl Paulson, Lisa Adams, Heather Martin and Cindy McDowell were the student officers for the 1986-87 company.

The dances were choreographed by students and two dances were done by Jacky. The student choreographers were Jeanette Harmon and Andrea Heinz, Angie Hmura and Stacy Eggman, Alan Bird, Michelle Taisy, and Karl Paulson.



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Above: DISC Dance troupe performs.



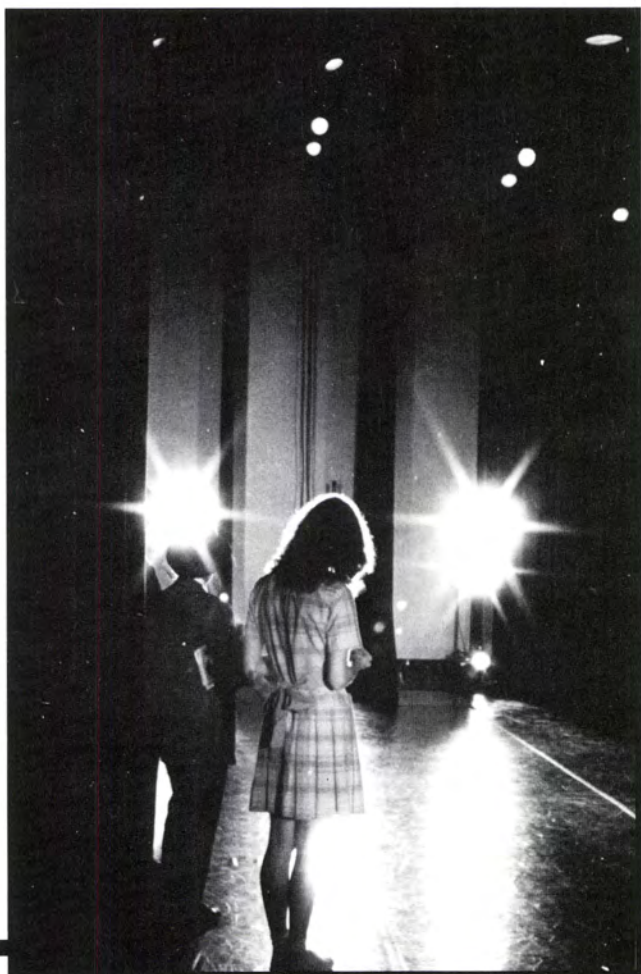
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Above: "Zoid," choreographed by Michelle Taisey.



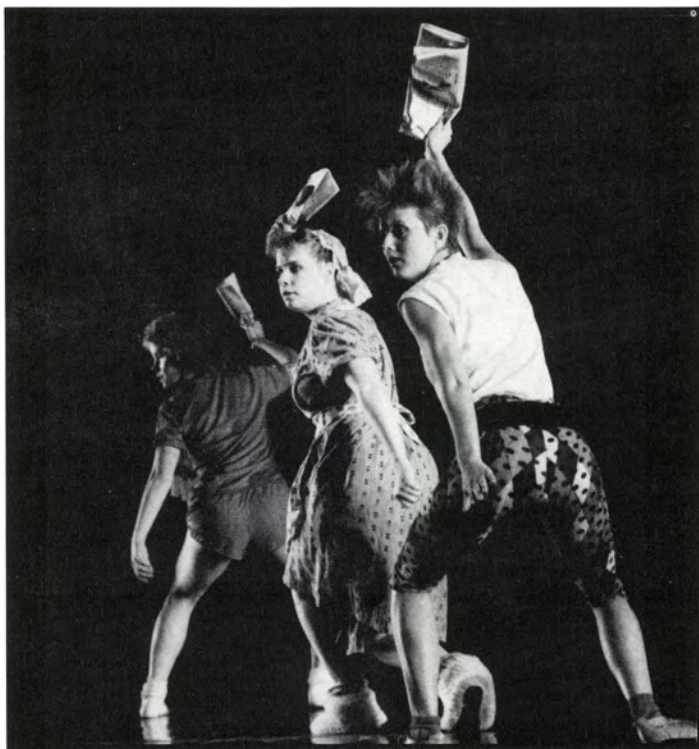
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Left: "Untilted," choreographed by Jacky McCormick.



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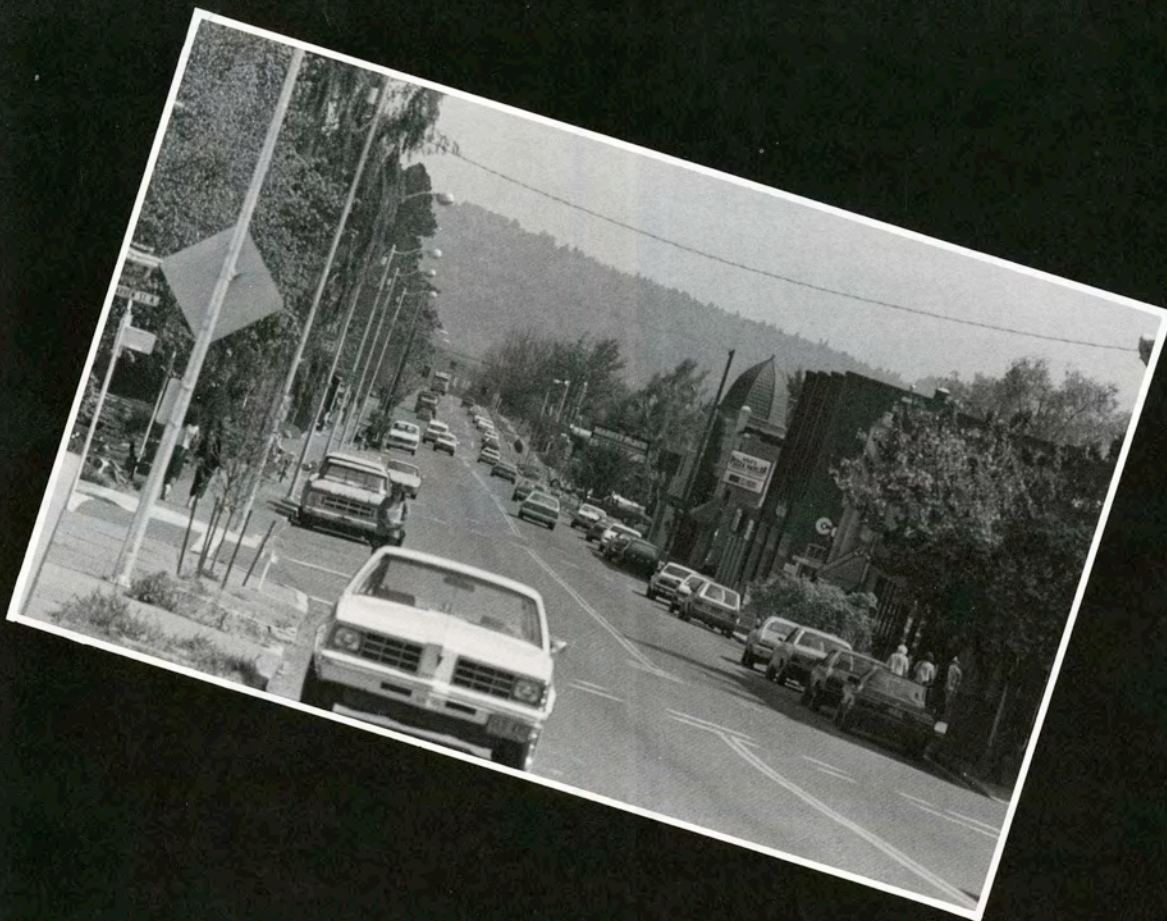
Above: Jeanette Harmon getting ready to go on stage for one of the DISC pieces.



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Above, l-r: Lise Adams, Julie Rauch, and Andrea Heinz during the dance "Liverpool" choreographed by Jacky McCormick.

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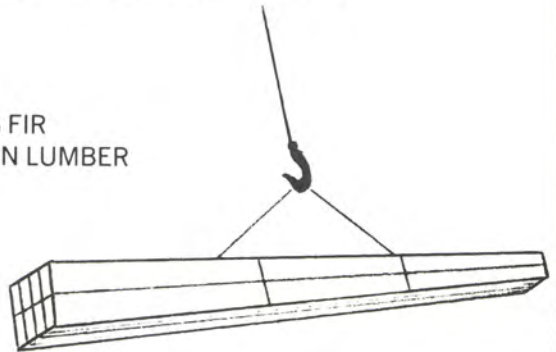
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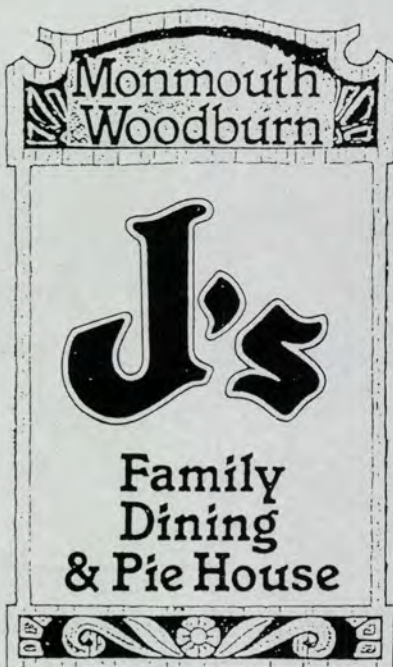
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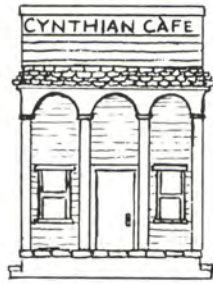
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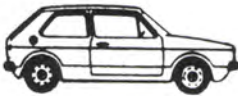
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Hey Scheuffele: Well it certainly has been an interesting year — between moving you home and keeping my sanity, we've definitely had a thrilling year. Hope to work with you at ODS. Thanx for keeping my apartment so immaculate. Congrats on graduation — we've got you through. Now let's get me finished. Take care.

Love always, Mark

T. What a year . . . I'll always remember the fun times we had: The walks, talks (headlights), dinners, yogurts, cupid's Knoll, Gentle Park, OSU Library, bowling, card games etc. . . . Oh yes, and never will I forget the bruise I got under my eye — that was a real "splash!" Thanks for all your support! I am thankful we had the opportunity to meet. Take care of yourself this fall!

Your friend,
K.

Karen: My sophomore year has been greatly enriched by your friendship. In fact, you have made a definite impact on my life. Thank you for the many walks, puns, conversations, support, smiles, and other little but meaningful things.

Tina

Mom and Little Sis: Well it's been a year of ups and downs. A year of rumors and facts — mostly untrue, but still a fantastic year. I'll miss you next year — but your not rid of me completely. Take care of Fred and Ethyl and remember "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights," and I hate it when that happens!

Love always, Bro

DAH: Well, we made it through two school years together! Thanks for being so — wonderful to me — Here's to the future!

Love (CBBC)

Dear Debutante of the year 2525: In the year . . . Maybe next time we won't have to wait till the year 6565 to get help with that flat. Don't forget all those things we've seen at the bars this year. Good-Luck next year, I'm sure Zimbabwe will love you, and quit being on parade.

Friends, Nicole on parade

Smagret: Congratulations on graduating. I'm both glad and sad you've graduated. Glad for you and sad for me — I've got to plug through next year without you. Maybe we can go on a budget tour of Boise this next year — or perhaps go on another game show! Thanks for always being there (like Peter Sellers), and remember . . . SARCASM DOESN'T BECOME YOU!!! (Neither does bartending)

Love, Reb

Margarita y Juan — Hola! Como esta? Do you have a 2-4-1 special this weekend.

Congrats on graduating and blowing this popsicle stand! Being buds this year was FANTASTIC! Here's to life and love! (But please, don't marry a football player. They're bad boys.) Adios!! Lolita!

Tami Inman: Let's make 1987-88 a year of fun and getting better acquainted.

Love ya, Bec

P.L.S.: So, are you gonna play this year or what? I still can't believe that you went to "Beverly Hills Cop II" without me.

bjm

Carol "Princess/Prom Queen" Mix: Thanks for puttin' up with me this last year. Through it all we've just had to much fun playing newlyweds and tourist in "Calif.," cracking heads-n-teeth, spilling "Pepsi" on an RA's feet, and "trading clothes" on the beach to psych. Mom. You've been real special to me. Thanks for being there and accepting a ride in an orange station wagon.

John "I don't know" Guza

G.B.: To the best future co-editor in the world? If I could only have one page . . . could you please iron my clothes, wash the dishes, mop and wax the floor, and make my bed? Then you can go to work. Seriously, thanks for putting up with my car — I mean my absentmindedness. Remember, I left my curling-iron on. Oh, I forgot, you got a phone call at 3:54 a.m. and it was a talent scout that saw your demo-tape, he wants you to star in a video for the Beastie-Boys.

As usual, bjm

Markum — Well kid, I hope you have a terrific time at PSU next year. But then I know you will! I'll miss you lots so you better call me, or you'll be in big trouble. Don't troll to hard, and ya know maybe you ought to invest in some charm lessons for Nicole!

Calo, vicki

Grace Kelly: Well lady — we've made it through another year! Yahoo! One of lots of fun, and fashion critiquing. Don't forget Daphne and I know you'll get everything you ever want. Good luck next year, since most of us will be gone maybe you'll get some studying done. Thanx for sitting up with me those nights I needed a shoulder.

Love always,

Nicole on Parade

Connie: Congratulations on graduating! I'm going to miss you as a roommate, but I am lucky to always have you as a sister!

Love you, Little Sis.

Mr. Ambassador (a.k.a. Bogie) — How's it goin', you troll! Well, Monmouth, assault. How I'll never know! So how's your

Soloflex holdin' up? My hot tub is looking pretty tired! Thanks bunches for all the psychoanalysis sessions! Let me know which LDC you end up in, okay? I'll be staying in Monaco at the beachfront palace.

Love ya, Grace Calo!!

Aaron "Get'em while they're young" Currier: Surfs up!!! It's been a heckuv-a sailing season, and oh the fun we've had. A single sailboard, spinach quiche, racky pick-up lines, "Shilo" camping, and the notorious puke lake. Don't stop till ya get to the top: riding a Windweapon at Diamond Head.

John "wish I had a wetsuit" Guza

Cupcake: I've had a great year, and you've been a big part of it. Thanx for making my birthday one I'll never forget. I'll miss watching "Days" with you, but I'll be in contact.

Love ya, Mr. B.

Miss Sandy Gruber: I wanted to thank you for the wonderful effort, you put into our program this year. Together, we boosted a disintergrating organization into one which is full of enthusiasm and caring. I am looking forward to another great year — and CHEERS to a successful 87/88 year!

Tina

To the Grove Staff: We did it!!! I have enjoyed the opportunity to work with you guys! Have a great 87/88 year!

Kjb

To My Evil Ads Twin: We made it!!! with a profit and our sanity intact! Hope we do as well next year. Thanks for all the times you made me laugh until I could hardly breathe, and for putting up with my ever-present crankiness. Love, Vicki — Your Evil Twin Better Half.

Love,

Miss Potaro-salad-on-the-face

To Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm — Thanks for being so much fun down at the office all year (and everywhere else, haha)! I needed that. I'm PARCHED! Let's get something to drink! You better rest up, cuz next year it's the English students from HELL!!! AAAAAHHh! But with any luck at all maybe we'll graduate!!

Love ya lots, Victoria

To Barnum 2236221: It's been a great year from our evening in the Grove, to shaving cream fights with 2226224, and our trip to Rose Festival with the "two ladies," and that great looking sailor that wanted our names (Becky-Kiki)

Have a great year and I'll be looking for you in Portland, maybe this time Down can "make some change" on that corner!

Friends always Kathi

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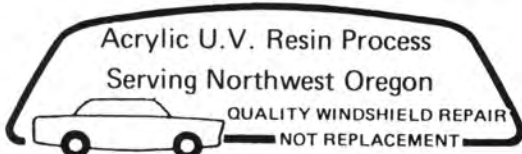
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To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose
under the heaven;

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time
to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a
time to build up.

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time
to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing.

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to
cast away.

A time to rend, a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time
to speak.

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of
peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

Watch the Grove Staff ... In Action?



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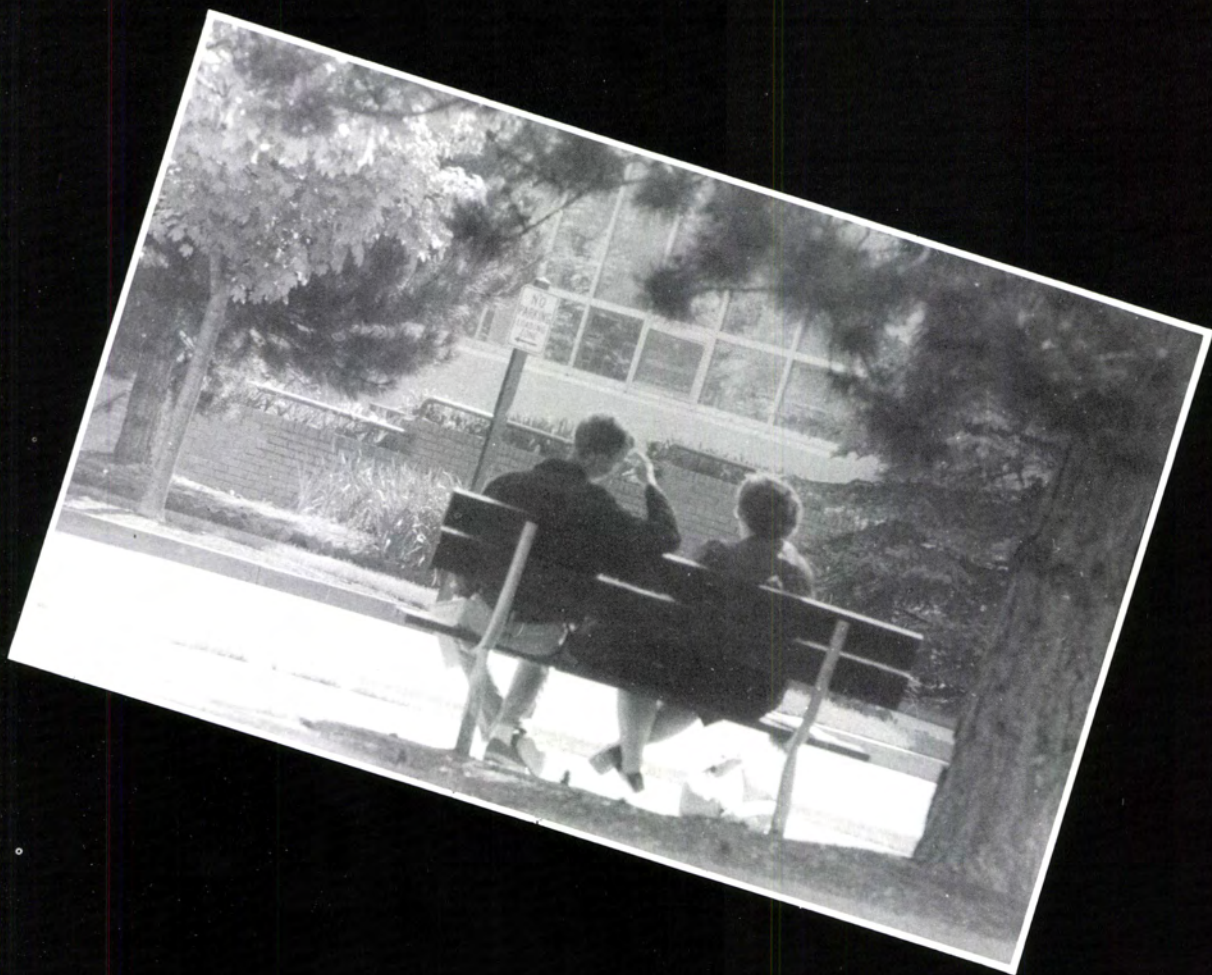


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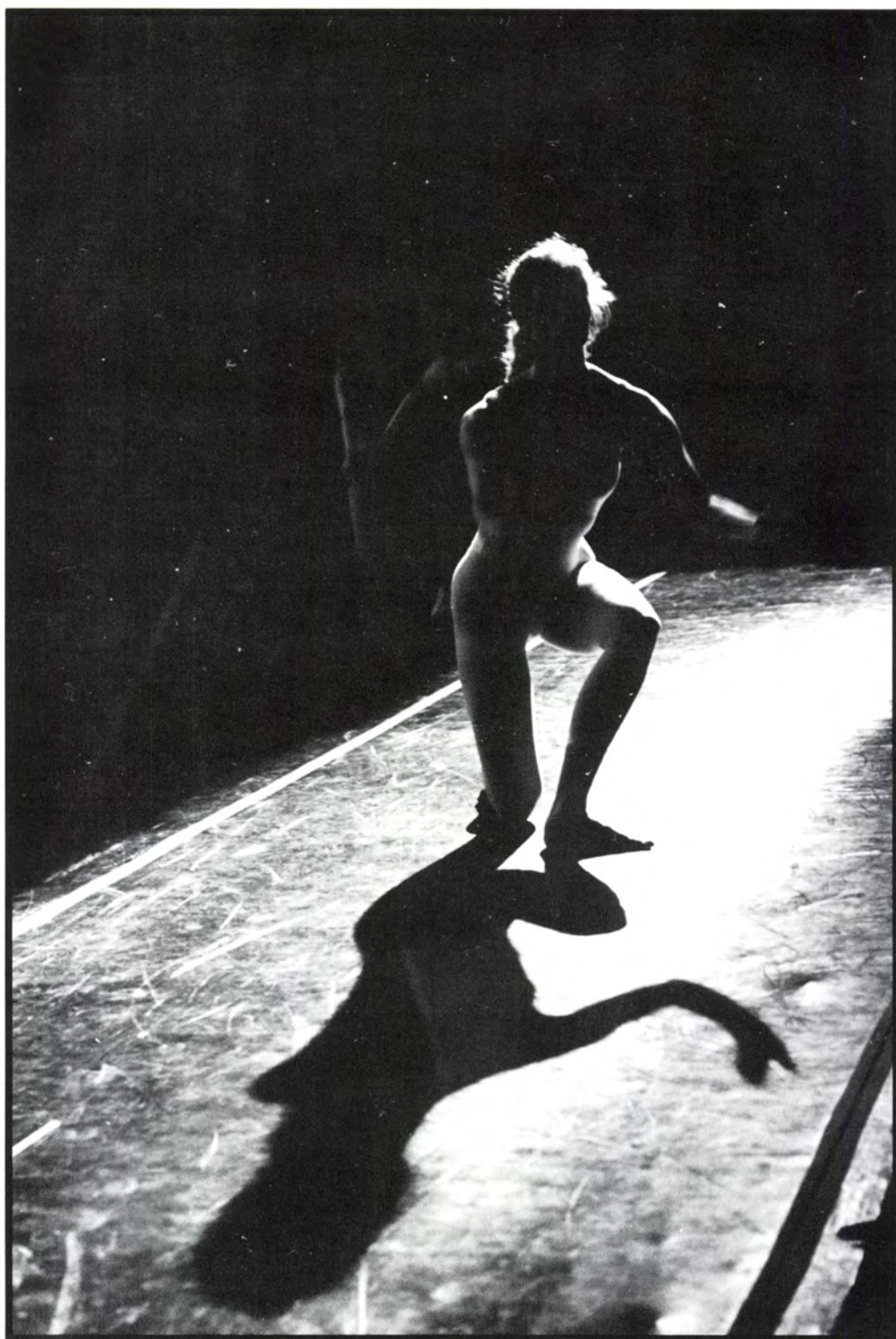
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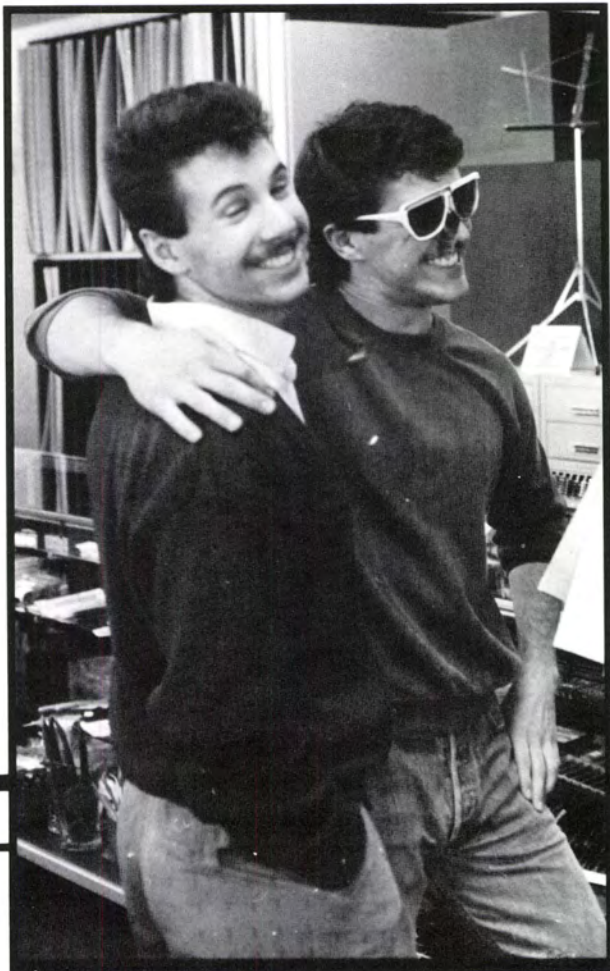
A moment to ponder.

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... at a Year not Soon Forgotten



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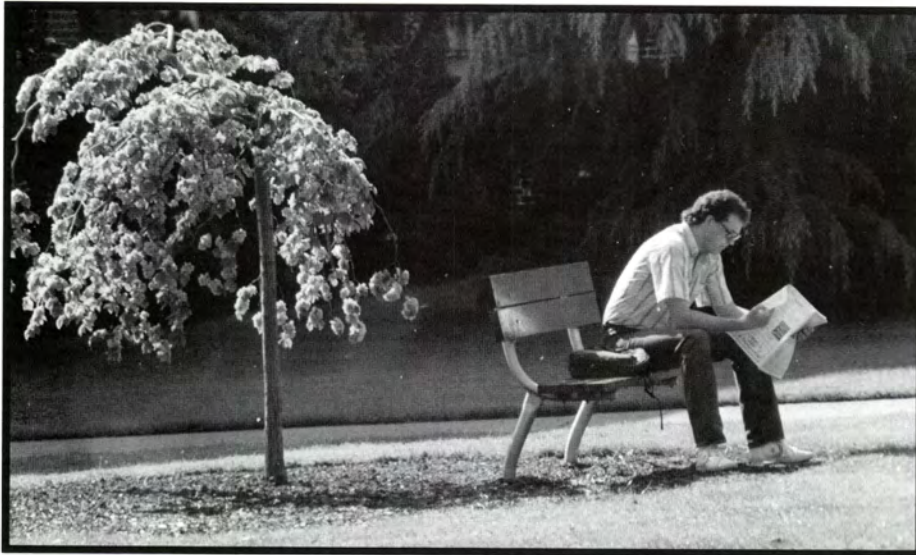
Above: Jerry Higgenbotham cruises through campus.
Left: Students take a break. Below: A time to reflect.



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Enjoy When You Can . . .

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Enjoying the morning sun.

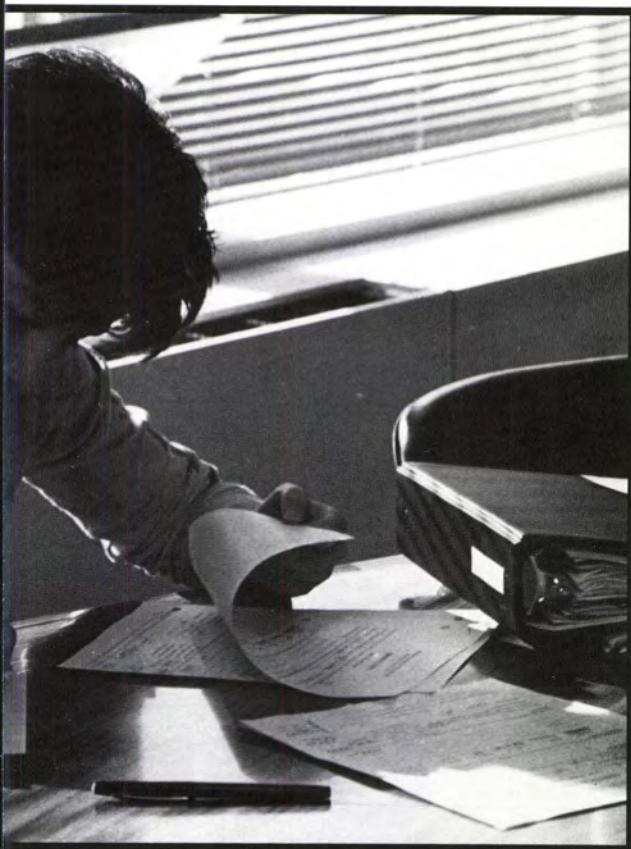


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A familiar sight in the
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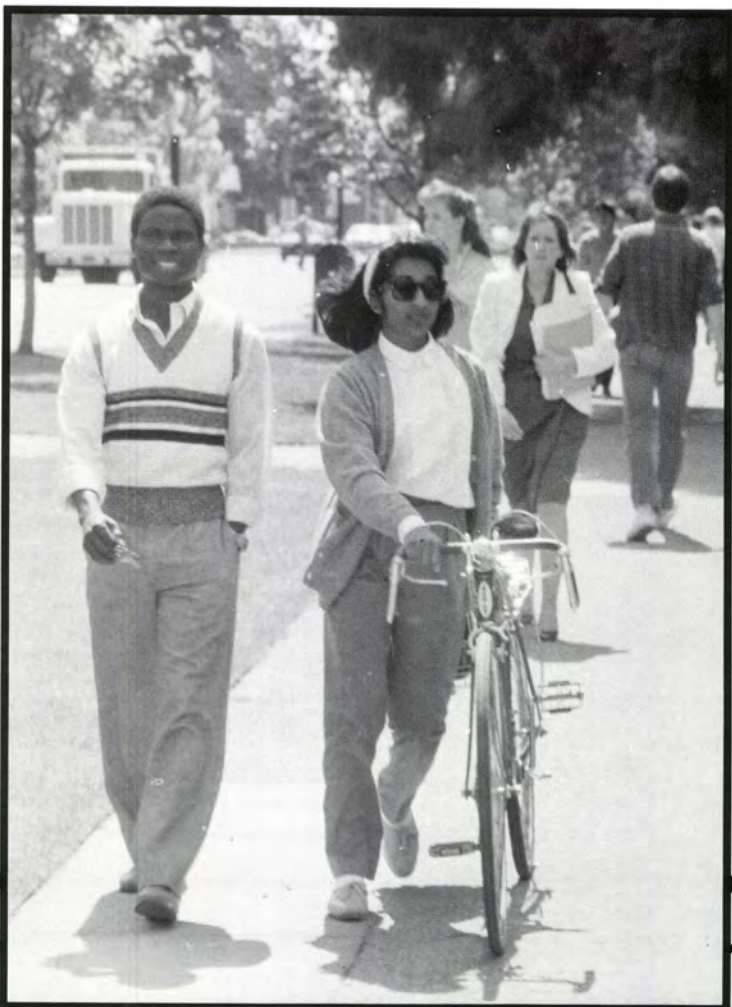
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Julie Ann Smith spends some time with a little friend Cameron Todd Glogau. Right: Students enroute to class on a beautiful day.



A double rake? Michelle and Nicole Martin take time to lay out in the sun together.



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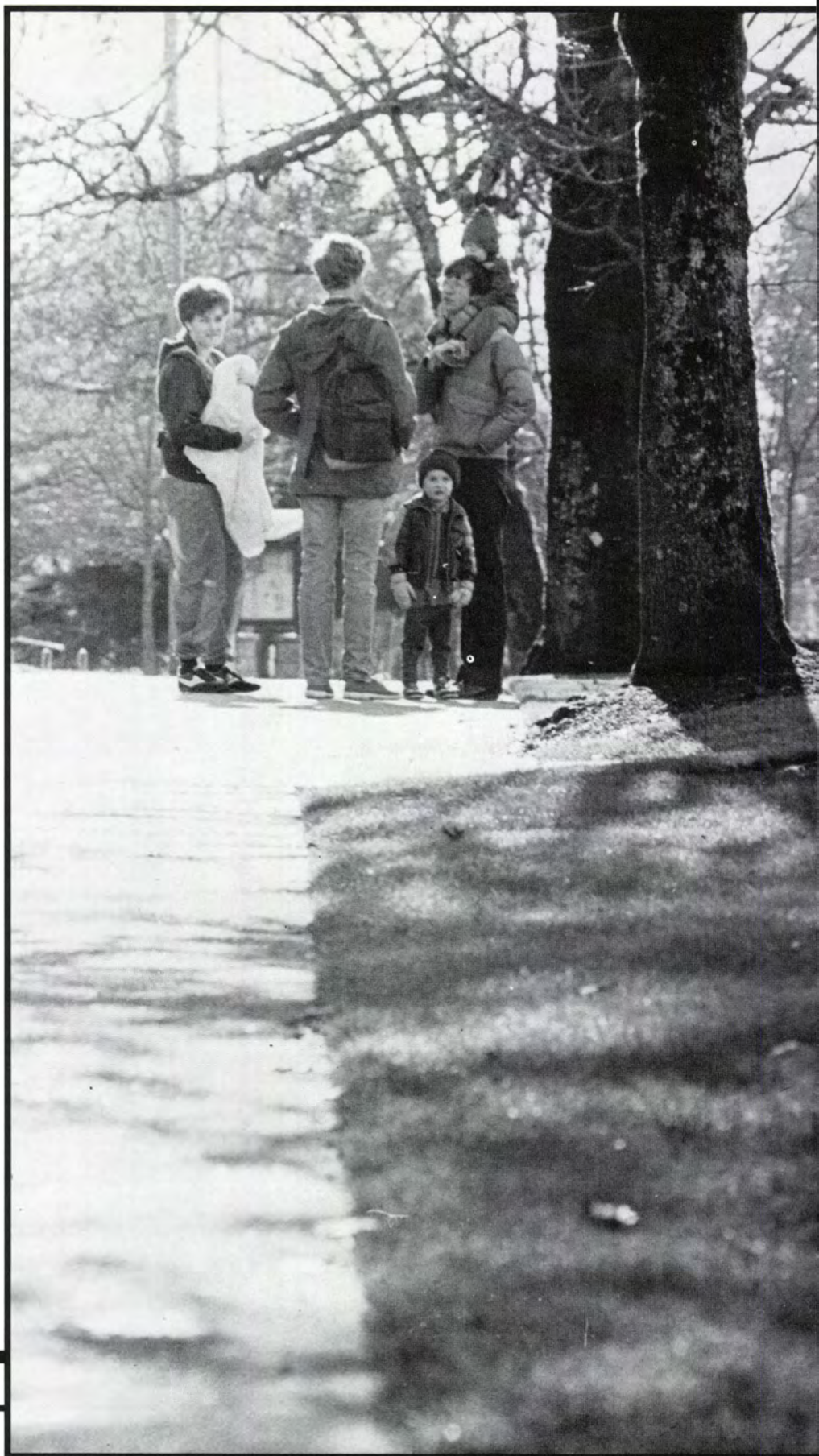
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Our todays
and yesterdays
are the blocks
with which we
build.

Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow

A familiar scene on Western's
award-winning landscaped
campus.



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Above: Friends in Gentle ham it up for the photographer.



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Jacky McCormick shows what dancing is all about.



Then there's Doug "Lampoon" Carrington, our publishing representative. Thank you for your constant help!

Karen J. Burch, Editor

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Produced by the 1987 *Grove* staff for the students and staff of WOSC, on behalf of the Associated Students of Western Oregon State College.

When I was a sophomore and involved as a section editor for the *Lamron*, a student approached me with the idea of reviving the *Grove*, asking me to spearhead the project. At first I thought "No way . . ." I was horrified at the idea yet, at the same time, I was intrigued by the challenge.

Now, two years later, I am not only completing the final pages of the revived 1987 *Grove*, but also completing an exciting year as the Editor.

I chose the adjective, "exciting," purposely. Fall term I was fortunate to have travelled to Dallas, Texas to visit Taylor Publishing Company and to Washington D.C. to attend a journalism convention. I also took part in an airband in which I portrayed, with much embarrassment, Olivia Newton John. Winter term the *Grove* staff again took part in an airband — one which was "Two tons of fun." Our staff went on a memorable beach trip to Lincoln City, and some of us "of age" made it to Reno.

These times were memorable and will not be soon forgotten. There was much more to this year than the fun parties, travelling and staff "functions." The *Grove* staff worked hard, had many obstacles to face and basically had the risky job of building a base for this publication. The staff were all very helpful, professional, and I enjoyed working with them. Special thanks goes to our photographers for all their skill and dedication: Kiki Barber, Brennan Phillips and Julie Goodrich. I would like to acknowledge that Laura Gregory did a commendable job while Ad/Business manager for the *Grove*.

Becky McClain will be the 1987/88 *Grove* Editor, and I wish her and the rest of her staff the best of luck! The book is sure to be a success!

Next year will be the first year I will not be involved on a publication since my freshman year. I will spend fall term as an intern with KATU in Portland, then return winter and spring as a "student." I will truly miss the excitement!

I will close by thanking some extra special people, without whom, I probably could not have made it through this last year. For one, my boyfriend Dave Hathaway, for putting up with the "stress case." Mr. Baker, a wonderful friend, as well as advisor. My terrific family, and especially my sister (roommate and best friend) Connie. She not only helped pull me out of bed every morning, made me coffee, did the cleaning, (I'm spoiled, OK?) but she gave me encouragement, and the extra support I needed to keep believing in myself. Thank you, Connie!

I am excited about the *Grove* and I hope each of you enjoy it as much as I have enjoyed being this year's editor. Here's to making the *Grove* an ANNUAL celebration!

Karen J. Burch
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